

LUE CASE, TOO

Six Defendants Found Guilty
in Kidnaping of Illinois
Banker.

TERMS, 5 YEARS TO LIFE

Woman and Five Men Con-
victed by Jury After Long
Deliberation.

Mrs. Lillian Chessen, Norvell and
Fitzgerald Get Maximum
Terms.

COLLECTED NO RANSOM

The 77-Year-Old Victim Was Re-
leased Unharmed After Five
Days' Captivity.

(By the Associated Press.)

Edwardsville, Ill., Sept. 30.—
Prison terms ranging from five
years to life were assessed
here today by a jury trying
five men and a woman for the
kidnaping of August Luer,
Alton, Ill., banker.

Eugene Norvell, 33; Percy Michael
Fitzgerald, 40, and Mrs. Lillian Ches-
sen, 50, were given life sentences.
Other sentences: Mike Musiala, 45,
twenty years; Christ Nicola Gitcho,
36, five years; Charles Chessen, 57,
five years.

Had Asked Death Penalty.

The state had demanded the
death penalty for the kidnaping of
the 77-year-old banker and meat
packer, who was dragged from his
home the night of July 10 and held
for five days before he was released
after an unsuccessful effort to col-
lect \$100,000 ransom.

Deliberations of the jury, which be-
gan Thursday at 4:55 p. m. after the
trial had run fourteen days, ended
formally at 10:10 a. m. today when a
buzzer sounded in the courtroom to
announce that the verdict had been
reached.

Prisoners Hear Sentences.

The prisoners then were ordered
brought to the courtroom. Word that
the verdict had been reached spread
rapidly and the room soon was
crowded. The prisoners, handcuffed
together, were marched before the
judge.

Mrs. Chessen was named in state-
ments made by other defendants as
the "finger woman" who pointed out
Luer to the other participants in the
plot as a likely kidnap prospect.

Unmoved by Verdict.

All of the defendants, including
Mrs. Chessen, appeared unmoved by
the reading of the jury findings. The
gray-haired, matronly appearing woman
walked unaided from the court-
room.

Her husband, who with Gitcho
received a 5-year sentence, the light-
est of the prison terms, was the only
one of the six to smile as the prison-
ers were taken back to their cells.
Norvell, designated a leader in the
abduction plot, confessed from the
witness stand that he helped plan
and execute the kidnaping, but said
he did so because he feared Mrs.
Chessen, and "Irish" O'Malley, a fugi-
tive in the case.

Fitzgerald, St. Louis ex-convict,
admitted after his arrest that he
aided Norvell, O'Malley and Gracie
Adams, also a fugitive, in the actual
kidnaping.

She Helped Write Note.
Mrs. Chessen, besides being the
"finger woman," was shown by evi-
dence to have assisted O'Malley and
Norvell in writing a note asking
\$100,000, sent to Luer after the bank-
er was released. She denied on the
stand that she did more than help
Norvell spell some words used in the
note.

Musiala allowed the kidnapers to
hold Luer for five days and nights in
a cramped and musty hole beneath
a tool shed on a farm near Eagle
park.

Gitcho was shown to have allowed
Norvell, acting for Fitzgerald and
O'Malley, to hide Luer for two hours
immediately after the abduction in
the cellar of the Gitcho grocery, at
Madison, Ill.

The evidence showed, was
present at conferences between Nor-
vell and Mrs. Chessen which concern-
ed the kidnaping, and went with
Mrs. Chessen and Norvell in a motor
car from which the note demanding
\$100,000 was thrown.

HELD FIVE DAYS BY GANG.

A Patrolman's "Hunch" Led to
Round-Up of Kidnapers.

(By the Associated Press.)

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 30.—August
Luer, 77-year-old banker, in poor
health from frequent heart attacks,
was seized at his Alton, Ill., home July
10 by kidnapers.

He was released unharmed five days
later without payment of ransom, but
before his release a "hunch" by
a Madison, Ill., policeman started of-
ficers on the trail of the kidnap gang.

George Miller, the patrolman, pondered
on the possible fate of the
friendly old man who was dragged
from his home in the neighboring
city. Like a good officer he won-
dered if might help solve the case.

"Percy Fitzgerald, there's a man
who would be in on a job like that,"
he decided. So he obtained a picture
of Percy Michael Fitzgerald, ex-convict
from St. Louis, and gave it to
Arthur Moore, an Illinois state high-
way policeman.

Moore showed the picture to the
kidnaped man's 75-year-old wife.

The Law Deals Telling Blows
to Kidnap Racket.

(By the Associated Press.)

Organized society, led by its
appointed officers, struck force-
fully today at its criminal enemy.
Thirteen men and women felt
the force of the blow when juries
in Oklahoma and Illinois handed
in the verdict, "guilty," in two
notorious kidnaping trials.

The federal government marked
its first score in the fight against
kidnaping under the federal
"Lindbergh kidnaping law," when
a jury in Oklahoma City con-
victed seven persons, one a woman,
for the \$200,000 kidnaping of
Charles F. Urschel, wealthy oil man.

Six other kidnapers, one a woman,
were convicted and three of them
sentenced to life in prison at
Edwardsville, Ill., for the kid-
naping of 77-year-old August
Luer, Alton, Ill., banker.

"This is just the first skirmish,"
warned Joseph B. Keenan, as-
sistant United States attorney
general.

FORBIDS ICE SITTING CONTEST.

Dr. Jackson Asserts It Would Be
Injurious to Health.

Dr. Jabez N. Jackson, director of
health, today met the plan to have
an ice sitting contest in connection
with the forthcoming electrical show
at the Pla-Mor October 2 to 7. It was
planned to have an iceathon—the
contestants being men and women at-
tired in bathing suits, sitting on cakes
of ice.

The health director said such a con-
test "will be injurious to the health
of the contestants."

ARCTURUS TO GET A REST.

Another Star Will Light the Chi-
cago Fair Monday Night.

(By the Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Arcturus, that
star forty light years away which has
been working nightily to automatically
flash on illumination at the Century
of Progress, will get its first night off
Monday since May 27, when the fair
opened.

Monday is "Marconi day" at the
fair, and the inventor of the wireless,
Senator Guglielmo Marconi, will be
honored. A telescope on Florence
Italy, will point at the star Capella,
fifty-four light years away, and cap-
ture a gleam of its light. The rays
will be telegraphed to Rome, sent to
New York by wireless and thence to
the exposition by telegraph to relieve
Arcturus.

A BANK SHIFTS OFFICERS.

Several Changes Are Made at the
Linwood State Bank.

Several changes and promotions
were made today at the Linwood
State Bank, 3105 Troost avenue, re-
sulting from D. A. Williams, president,
being called to Springfield, Mo., to
manage the Williams estate.

The presidency of the bank will
be held by Charles H. Price, of the
Price Candy Company, who has been
chairman of the board. Harry T.
Redd, cashier, becomes vice-president,
and John Lawson, assistant cashier,
is promoted to the cashiership. John
F. Miller was elected assistant cashier.

Walter F. Lambert, president of the
Aines Farm Dairy Company, was
elected to the board of directors. The
Kemper Investment Company is the
largest stockholder in the bank.

HOOVER ASKS NRA SUPPORT.

An Omaha G. O. P. Leader Quotes
the Ex-President.

(By the Associated Press.)
OMAHA, Sept. 30.—After an in-
formal conference with Republican
leaders between trains here today, ex-
President Hoover was quoted by one
of the group as urging support for
President Roosevelt's NRA program.

"We must help the administration
put it over if it's humanly possible,"
Gould Dietz of Omaha quoted the ex-
president as advising the group.
Otherwise, it was said, there was no
talk of politics.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover enjoyed an
early breakfast at the union station
here during a 3-hour stop between
trains. They were homeward bound
to California after a visit to Chicago
and a dip into Missouri. They left
for the West Coast on scheduled
time, at 10:20 a. m.

A half dozen Republican stalwarts,
including Robert Smith, chairman of
the Republican central committee,
met the Hoover train and partici-
pated in the breakfast conference.

A CYCLE RIDER KILLED.

Walter Mackey's Attempt to Pass
Dr. H. P. Kuhn's Car Is Fatal.

DEATHS CAUSED BY MOTOR CARS IN
KANSAS CITY, MO.

So far this year . . . 67
Same period last year . . . 53
Total for year . . . 72

Stop! Look! Be Careful!
Walter Mackey, about 24 years old,
1807 Holly street, was killed about
noon today when his motor cycle
crashed into the side of a car driven
by Dr. Harold P. Kuhn, 5431 Mission
Drive. Mackey was a messenger for
the Package and Messenger Delivery
Service. The accident occurred about
one hundred yards north of the
Twenty-fifth street intersection on
Robert Gillham road.

Dr. Kuhn said he was going north
on Robert Gillham road when Mackey
swept up from behind and attempted
to cut ahead of the doctor's Packard
coupe. The motor cycle, according
to Dr. Kuhn, crashed into the side
of his car and the impact threw
Mackey to the pavement, where his
skull was crushed.

Mackey died in an ambulance on
the way to the General hospital.

BOND AFTER A CAR DEATH.

Coroner Sets October 18 as Date
for Glen Kelsey Inquest.

Luther Frederick, 24 years old, 3326
East Tenth street, driver of the motor
cycle which struck and caused the
death of Glen Kelsey, 4-year-old son
of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelsey, was
released today by the coroner on
\$1,000 bond, pending an inquest at 2
o'clock October 18.

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE TAXES HIGH ENOUGH

SENATOR CASEY SAYS HE IS
AGAINST A STATE INCREASE.

Proposal That a Bond Issue Be
Permitted to Obtain Revenue
Also Meets Opposition of
the Senate Leader.

Notice of the sharp fight ahead in
opposition to an increase in taxes was
served today by Senator M. E. Casey,
veteran leader of the Missouri legisla-
ture.

Only in case of a serious financial
emergency will Senator Casey throw
his support behind any effort to pass
a general sales tax or bond issue to
provide funds for the state's badly
depleted treasury.

CHEERS FROM LISTENERS.

Senator Casey spoke only briefly at
the morning session of the annual
meeting of the State Bar Association,
but brought cheers from the members
of the legal profession with his pledge
to fight against all efforts to pile an-
other tax burden on the backs of
Missourians.

"They will have to show me that I
will be absolutely necessary before I
will vote for any kind of tax in-
creases," Senator Casey said.

Governor Park has set October 17
as the date for the convening of the
legislature and has indicated his favor
of a small general sales tax to pro-
vide the additional funds for unem-
ployment relief, public works con-
struction and revenue to bolster up
the state treasury.

BOND ISSUE ALSO OPPOSED.

The proposal advanced several
weeks ago by ex-Governor Henry S.
Caulfield that the legislature submit
a 20-million-dollar bond issue to the
people in order that the state can get
its share of the federal public
works appropriations also will meet
the opposition of the Kansas City
Democrat.

"Everyone is taking a long breath
at the mention of a bond issue. Un-
less it can be proved that the need is
greater than I think it is I don't
think such a thing would be success-
ful at the polls," Senator Casey said.

Without question Senator Casey is
the most powerful individual member
of the Missouri legislature. For years
the Casey-Kinney-Brogan group has
dominated the senate on every impor-
tant piece of legislation. It was this
veteran leadership that resulted in
the quick defeat last winter of Gov-
ernor Park's sales tax measure after it
slipped past the house and went to
the senate for consideration.

HINTS ON LIQUOR TAX.

While Casey stayed clear of sug-
gesting a way out of Missouri's pre-
sent financial impasse, he did throw
out the hint that he would look with
favor on making hard liquor pay its
share of the cost of government.

Likewise, he said he believed that
beer should be taxed more heavily.

In his usual modest manner, Casey
brought a laugh from the lawyers
who have followed his political career
with the observation that "I am in
the minority in the legislature, you
know, and always have been."

"What taxes we can get from
hard liquor I think we should be
able to get along," he asserted, qual-
ifying his statement in that it was
possible that conditions were differ-
ent and the need for revenue more
urgent than he realized.

BARRETT HEADS BAR GROUP

State Association Elects St. Louis-
an to Succeed Cyrus Crane.

Jesse W. Barrett of St. Louis, for-
mer attorney general of Missouri, to-
day was elected president of the Mis-
souri Bar Association, to succeed Cy-
rus Crane of this city.

The former attorney general
emerged the victor in a close contest
with John S. Leahy, fellow townsman
of Mr. Barrett. The general council,
representing the thirty-eight judi-
cial districts of the state, made the no-
mination of the bar association ratified
the selection a few minutes later.

The three vice-presidents elected
are Frank C. Mann, Springfield; Har-
vey Carstaphen, Hannibal, and Hames
H. Hull, Platte City.

James A. Potter, Jefferson City,
serving his tenth year as secretary of
the association, was re-elected, as was
James E. King, St. Louis, treasurer,
who, too, has served ten years in that
capacity.

These members of the judicial
council, representing the thirty-
eight judicial districts of Missouri,
were selected:

First District—John Campbell, Kirksville.
Second District—Walter C. Goodson, Ma-
cgregor.
Third District—Rex H. Moore, Trenton.
Fourth District—M. E. Ford, Maryville.
Fifth District—C. H. Davis, Fayette.
Sixth District—W. J. Boyd, St. Joseph.
Seventh District—Martin E. Lawson, Lib-
erty.
Eighth District—Sam Fordyce, St. Louis.
Ninth District—David F. Fawcett, St. Louis.
Tenth District—Elin F. Fuller, Hannibal.
Eleventh District—Samuel S. Nowlin, Monticomey City.
Twelfth District—Thomas P. Burns, Brookfield.
Thirteenth District—Earl F. Nelson, Uni-
versity City.
Fourteenth District—A. J. Bollinger, Lex-
ington.
Fifteenth District—Carl L. Ristine, Ver-
ona.
Sixteenth District—Jack Murray, Kansas
City.
Seventeenth District—W. E. Suddath, War-
rensburg.
Eighteenth District—Moran Moulder, Camdenton.
Nineteenth District—Unfilled.
Twentieth District—W. H. Green, West
Platte.
Twenty-first District—Claude T. Jarvis,
De Soto.
Twenty-second District—Orville Zimmer-
man, Kennett.
Twenty-third District—Ben M. Neal, Springfield.
Twenty-fourth District—George Johnson, Neosho.
Twenty-fifth District—Merced Arnold, Joplin.
Twenty-sixth District—Webster W. Wallett,
New Madrid.
Twenty-seventh District—Unfilled.
Twenty-eighth District—Allen L. Oliver, Cape Girardeau.
Twenty-ninth District—D. E. Chastain, Butler.
Thirtieth District—D. S. Lamm, Sedalia.
Thirty-first District—Gladys Stewart, Ava.
Thirty-second District—Unfilled.
Thirty-third District—E. L. Abbotson, Poplar Bluff.
Thirty-fourth District—North T. Gentry, Columbia.
Thirty-fifth District—Fred D. Wilkins, Louisiana.
Thirty-sixth District—Charles D. Bran-
don, Galathea.
Thirty-seventh District—W. M. Raines, Memphis.
Thirty-eighth District—Edward F. Sharp, New Madrid.

The 2-day session will be brought
to a close tonight with the annual
banquet at 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel
Muehlebach.

THE WEATHER—PARTLY CLOUDY.

12 midnight . . . 72 9 a. m. . . . 81
1 a. m. . . . 72 10 a. m. . . . 84
2 a. m. . . . 72 11 a. m. . . . 85
3 a. m. . . . 72 12 noon . . . 86
4 a. m. . . . 72 1 p. m. . . . 86
5 a. m. . . . 72 2 p. m. . . . 86
6 a. m. . . . 74 3 p. m. . . . 86
7 a. m. . . . 74 4 p. m. . . . 86
8 a. m. . . . 74 5 p. m. . . . 86
9 a. m. . . . 74 6 p. m. . . . 86
10 a. m. . . . 74 7 p. m. . . . 86
11 a. m. . . . 74 8 p. m. . . . 86
12 noon . . . 74 9 p. m. . . . 86
1 p. m. . . . 74 10 p. m. . . . 86
2 p. m. . . . 74 11 p. m. . . . 86
3 p. m. . . . 74 12 midnight . . . 86

"Airport weather bureau figures.

The forecast—Kansas City and
vicinity: Partly cloudy and cooler
tonight; Sunday mostly fair
and rather cool.

THE TERMS LATER

Judge Announces He Will Pass
Sentences on the Prisoners
Next Saturday.

TEETH PUT IN NEW LAW

Life Imprisonment Is Maximum
Penalty Under Federal
Statute Tested in Trial.

The Proceedings Represent One
of Greatest Efforts by U. S.
to Combat Crime.

KELLYS TO COURT NEXT

Indication Is Given That the
"Machine Gunner" Will Enter
Guilty Plea.

(By the Associated Press.)
Oklahoma City, Sept. 30.—
Harvey Bailey, Albert Bates,
the three Shannons and two of
the Twin Cities defendants
were convicted by the federal
court jury in the Charles F.
Urschel kidnaping trial today.

Isadore Blumenfeld, Sam
Kronick and Sam Kozberg,
three of the Minneapolis and
St. Paul defendants, were ac-
quitted.

The other Twin Cities de-
fendants, Barney Berman and
Clifford Skelly, were con-
victed.

Verdict Sealed Over Night.

The verdict was read immediately
after Judge Edgar S. Vaughn con-
vened court at 10 o'clock.

That a verdict had been reached
became apparent last night, but Judge
Vaughn had ordered it be sealed until
today.

The jurors deliberated less than
two and one-half hours.

Bates was named as one of the
actual kidnapers, with George (Ma-
chine Gun) Kelly, who was captured
in Memphis this week. Bailey was
accused as one of the conspirators;
the three Shannons were alleged to
have helped in keeping Urschel a
prisoner on their Texas farm, and
the Twin Cities defendants were ac-
cused as "money changers" who at-
tempted to dispose of a part of the
ransom currency.

Praise for the Jury.

Judge Vaughn announced he would
grant three days for motions for re-
trials for those convicted, congratu-
lated the jury on "your courageous
discharge of your duty," and allowed
the jurors to depart.

Formal sentence will be passed next
Saturday by Judge Vaughn.

The defendants received the verdict
with slight visible signs of emotion.
The three Minneapolis men who
had been released sighed and settled
deeper in their chairs.

A Shock for Two.

Berman and Skelly looked dum-
founded. They had been confident
they would be freed.

Their attorney, J. B. Dudley of Ok-
lahoma City, immediately announced
he would seek a new trial.

John Lowe, gray-haired bailiff who
had been in charge of the jury during
its two weeks' tour of duty, took the
sealed envelope to the clerk, Theo
Filson, as soon as the judge had
asked the usual questions about the
verdict.

Judge Vaughn opened the flap, drew
out the paper and glanced at it cas-
ually before handing it back to the
clerk to be read.

Bailey Ready for Blow.

Harvey Bailey's thin lips were a
straight line. He compressed them
tightly while the verdict was read.
He acted as though he had expected
a guilty verdict.

Bates lost his previous jaunty air.
The Shannons, father, wife and son,
were steered for the blow and showed
no emotion.

The gray-haired Kronick's face
lightened and a smile played over his
features when he learned he was free.
He and his cousin, Sam Kozberg, who
had been leniently dealt with by
the judge in his charge to the jury
and by District Attorney Herbert K.
Hyde in his closing demand for con-
viction of all, had spent nearly the
entire night with a Jewish rabbi,
praying.

Bailey greeted newspaper men with
the comment he had "nothing to say"
about the verdict.

Bates, however, had regained his
composure and confided he had
planned originally to plead guilty.

"Whatever good intentions I had,
however remote, left when they put
this hardware on me," the dapper
Denver gangster said, waving his
manacled hands in the air.

The outlaws will be held here until
formal sentence is passed next Sat-
urday.

Great Victory for Law.

Hyde, who had spent weary weeks
with federal agents building the case
from Urschel's story and from their
reasoning out of the circumstances,
was delighted with the jury's decision.

"It is a real blow at kidnaping, and
I believe this verdict alone will jus-
tify the labors congress put into enact-
ment of an adequate law to stamp out
this damnable traffic in human emo-
tions," he said.

Joseph B. Keenan, assistant United
States attorney general who had come
from Washington to assist in prosecu-
tion of the first major test of the
"Lindbergh" law, asserted:

"This is just the first skirmish. We
are going right down the line, and
every criminal and gangster in the
United States may well begin shak-
ing in his boots. This law is a pow-
erful weapon and we are prepared
and eager to wield it to the finish."

Federal Experts on Scene.

The federal government had two
of its key men in its war on crime
here for the trial—Keenan, the as-
sistant United States attorney gen-
eral, and Harold Nathan, assistant
director of the bureau of investiga-
tion.

The end of the trial brought no
change in the status of the "deal"
between Bates and the government
for return of Bates's share of the
ransom loot, supposed to have been
\$75,000. Bates has offered to tell
federal agents the hiding place of
the money if he would not be prose-
cuted on state charges of robbery with
firearms, for which the penalty is
death.

A Crowd Is Waiting.

A pushing, shoving crowd gathered
early to hear the jury's verdict.

Hyde, the 32-year-old district attor-
ney in charge of the prosecution, be-
lieves George Kelly, who was arrested
earlier in the week in Memphis, will
plead guilty when brought here.

The jury found only one ballot
necessary on each of the ten defend-
ants and spent only an hour and a
half in actual deliberations.

Every vote was unanimous, said R.
B. Cobbs of El Reno, foreman.

"Every juror listened intently to
every witness and every exhibit was
carefully examined. We didn't have
to take even one exhibit to the jury
room. It wasn't necessary," said
Cobbs.

BAILEY AND 6 GUILTY

Jury Convicts Albert Bates, the Three Shannons
and Two St. Paul Men Along With Des-
perado in Urschel Kidnaping.

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cused as "money changers" who at-
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DRAMA OF JUSTICE

The Play Moves Swiftly to a Triumphant Conclusion in the Urschel Case.

VICTIM IN STRONG ROLE

Oil Millionaire Joins Forces With Federal Agents to Round Up Gang.

ACTION IS TENSE, FATEFUL

Three of Nation's Most Notorious Criminals End Careers in the Kidnaping.

(By the Associated Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 30.—Two machine gunners, whom he identified as George Kelly and Albert Bates, prodded Charles F. Urschel from a sunporch bridge game at his sumptuous town house here the night of July 22. They kidnaped Walter Jarrett, another bridge player, too, but robbed and freed him within an hour.

Urschel, trial testimony disclosed, was taken in the kidnapers' motor car to the farm of R. G. (Boss) Shannon, near Paradise, Tex., where he was hidden, shackled and blindfolded, for more than a week.

Payment in Kansas City.

Through letters and "blind" newspaper advertisements, the kidnapers negotiated with Urschel's associates in the vast T. B. Slick oil estate, and finally E. E. Kirkpatrick, Tulsa manager for the kidnaped oil millionaire, handed a satchel containing \$200,000 in \$20 bills to Kelly on a Kansas City boulevard.

Urschel subsequently was freed on a rain-splashed road near Norman, twenty miles south of here, the night of July 31.

He told his entire story to federal agents, ignoring the kidnapers' warnings to remain silent. With painstaking regard for detail, the officers identified an airplane which Urschel heard roar above his farmhouse prison at regular intervals, narrowed the search to the Paradise area and, August 12, made a dawn raid on the Shannon home.

Bailey Falls Into Net.

In the yard they found Harvey Bailey, leader of the Memorial day break of eleven convicts from Kansas prison, asleep, a machine gun by his side and ransom bills in his clothing. Taken in Denver, two days later, Bates, too, had a roll of the telltale federal reserve notes.

More of the ransom was traced to St. Paul and Minneapolis, and seven men were arrested as alleged "money changers." Two of them, Charles Wolk and Pete Valder, were freed during the subsequent trial, for lack of evidence.

The other five—Barney Bernick, Clifford Skelly, Isadore Blumenfeld, Sam Kronick and Sam Kozberg—were tried in a tower courtroom, surrounded by machine guns and guards, with Bailey, Bates, Shannon, his wife and his 22-year-old son, Armon, on federal charges of conspiracy to kidnap.

Test for New Law.

It was the first important test of the new "Lindbergh" kidnaping law, which provides the life penalty as maximum punishment for what prosecutors called "the worst of modern crimes."

Kelly, who mailed lurid threats to Urschel during the trial and hinted at vengeance for Joseph B. Keenan, United States assistant attorney general assigned to the case, was trapped with his wife, indicted with him, at Memphis September 26, while testimony neared an end here.

The 12-year-old Geraldine Arnold, whom the Kellys carried with them as a "blind" in their wild flight, told officers of their hiding place to return to her father in Oklahoma City. Board on a Farm.

Only the next day, through statements obtained from persons arrested in Memphis and Texas, federal operatives dug up more than \$73,000 in ransom money where Kelly had buried it on a farm near Coleman, Tex.

Thus nearly half the ransom money was recovered before the trial ended. Kelly, a liquor runner who ventured into "big time" gangdom with the Urschel kidnaping, then told Memphis federal men, while they prepared to rush him here by plane, that oficers "had him right" as to his part in the abduction. The officers said he implicated Bates.

Once in jail, the slim, brown-eyed Kathryn, his wife, turned against Kelly and blamed him for "this terrible mess." The daughter of Mrs. Shannon, she had engaged a lawyer to defend her mother, and contended she stayed with Kelly only because she feared him. But prosecutors insisted she had a share in the conspiracy.

Kellys to Court Soon.

Trial for the Kellys has been set for October 2. In addition, Kelly Bates and Bailey may face state trial for armed robbery—punishable by death; Kelly and Bates for robbing Garrett and Bailey for a \$6,000 Kingfisher, Ok., bank loot. Similarly, Bailey is under indictment for the ransom killing of four officers and Frank Nash, an escaped convict who reputedly was his pal, on the Kansas City union station plaza last June 17.

Bates offered no defense evidence at the trial. Neither did Bailey, but his counsel contended the government had no case against the desperado, who managed to have four hours of freedom while awaiting trial by escaping from the Dallas, Tex., county jail on Labor day. He was recaptured at Ardmore, Ok. Prosecutors were unable to get the story of the sensational escape into the testimony.

Seek Refuge in Fear.

The Shannons, in lengthy testimony, insisted they were forced, under dire threats from Kelly and Bates, to guard the oil millionaire and to keep

their lips sealed. Until Urschel was brought to the farm, they said, he at all times appeared respectable, an ideal son-in-law who drove a 16-cylinder car and was generous with his money.

The men from the Twin Cities contended they had done nothing wrong. Urschel, big, bluff millionaire in his forties, was the star witness. He told the story of his 9-day misadventure in calm tones, stuck an accusing finger under the nose of Bates and defied Kelly's finger-printed threats of "slaughter" for himself and his family.

His wife, the comely widow of Tom B. Slick, late "king of wildcaters," personally directed many of the ransom negotiations.

CLASH OVER TITLE TO HOUSES.

Ruling in Kansas Dispute Is Postponed Two Weeks.

A ruling on the ownership of two houses at 804 and 806 Muncie boulevard in Kansas City, Kansas, which were dismantled and hauled away, was postponed two weeks late yesterday at the preliminary hearing of H. B. Phillips, a dentist, 2620 Troost avenue, before Judge Clark E. Tucker in city court of Kansas City, Kansas. Phillips is charged by C. W. Brenneisen, 1917 Elizabeth avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, with dismantling and moving the structures. Brenneisen claims ownership of the houses through purchase at a tax sale.

At the hearing, John W. Theisen and Frank Daney, 2930 Brooklyn avenue, said they dismantled the houses at the direction of Herschel Edgerton, L. C. Burrell, a truck driver, 2623 Harrison street, said he hauled the materials away, but asserted he was employed by Edgerton. He admitted, however, that he and Phillips were co-owners of the truck and that a driver's license was issued in the dentist's name.

Edgerton, who lives on a farm near La Cynne, Kas., testified he owned the houses and ordered them razed and moved away.

Before attorneys had an opportunity to cross-examine Edgerton, Judge Tucker adjourned the trial for two weeks.

IN COURT, BUT NOT TO STAY.

Fadcast by Joe Saltis Causes Judge to Rebuke Policemen.

(By The Star's Legal Wire Service.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Joe Saltis, once a power in South Side beer circles, appeared yesterday in the felony court with two bondsmen and an attorney to surrender on a vagrancy reputation warrant. Discovering he could not make the \$10,000 bond, he walked from the courtroom.

The disappearance was discovered when Judge Green glanced around the court with the remark that he "understood Joe Saltis is here."

The fallacy of the statement was discovered and Judge Green asked if there were policemen in the courtroom. A dozen held up their hands.

"Saltis walked out of here," Judge Green told them, "and no one stopped him. I issued these vagrancy warrants at the request of the police department and I get no co-operation. It is a fine situation when a criminal can come in here, change his mind, and walk out."

SCIENCE ENTERS POKER GAME.

The Elbows, and Not the Eyes, Expose the Bluffer.

(By The Star's Legal Wire Service.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—When the man across the table draws one card or stands pat in the poker game, don't look at his face to find out what he is up to. Look at his elbows. If they stick closely to his body that is a sign that it is a pretty safe thing to bet the bankroll on the pair of jacks in your own hand. The other fellow is bluffing.

This is on the advice of Dr. William H. Blake, professor of dramatics at Teachers' college, Columbia university, who for twenty-five years has made a study of how body movements betray the emotions.

The poker player, Dr. Blake said, never fails to reveal emotion in some part of his body, no matter how "dead pan" his expression may be. "When a player gets a good hand his confidence is usually revealed by an expansion, the elbows held outward," he asserted. "Lack of confidence is expressed when the elbows are held closely to the body."

BARBUSSE DETAINED AT PORT.

Author Admits He's a Communist, but Later Is Released.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Henri Barbusse, French author and pacifist, was detained for several hours yesterday by immigration authorities after he avowed membership in the Communist party of France.

Barbusse arrived on the liner Berengaria to address the American Congress Against War, which convened last night at the Waldorf Astoria. George McDowell, immigration inspector in charge at the pier, detained the noted writer after a telephone call to Ellis Island. Miss Annette Vidal, his secretary, also was detained.

Edward F. Corsi, commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island, was out of his office when McDowell asked for instructions. Upon his return, he at once ordered Barbusse and his secretary released.

A welcoming committee cheered when the Frenchman was escorted from the pier.

A HUMAN IGNITION SYSTEM.

Light Bulbs Glow When an Artist Strokes Them.

(By the Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Why electric light bulbs glow when he strokes them is as much a mystery to Edward L. Sellon as to anyone else, he says.

Sellon, an artist and draftsman, today said he was willing to demonstrate, but he doesn't want experts investigating. "I'm afraid they would incorporate me as a public utility," he explained.

He unscrews an ordinary electric light bulb from a socket and holds the brass neck in his left hand. He strokes the bulb with the fingers of his right hand. It glows.

"I haven't the slightest idea," he said, "what it's all about. I'm no electrician. I discovered it quite by accident while unscrewing a bulb from a socket in a dark closet."

County Court Here Monday.

The county court ended its September term today at Independence and will open the October term Monday in Kansas City.

OKLAHOMA JURY WRITES A POWERFUL CLIMAX TO THE DRAMATIC CONTEST BETWEEN THE LAW AND KIDNAPERS IN THE FEDERAL COURT OF OKLAHOMA.



(1) TAMED—Harvey Bailey, the western "bad man," who fought to keep from showing emotion when the jury in the federal court of Oklahoma City today brought in a verdict convicting him of a part in the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil millionaire. Bailey, leader of the Memorial day break from the Kansas state prison and one of the criminals wanted in the June massacre of four officers and an ex-

convict in Kansas City, was regarded as the "brains" of the gang that kidnaped Urschel.

(2) GLUM—Albert Bates, dapper Denver gangster, lost his airy manner when the jury convicted him as one of the kidnapers. He was with George (Machine Gun) Kelly the night the Urschel home was invaded, when the two kidnapers held up a bridge party and seized the oil millionaire. Kelly, captured this week in

Memphis, is to go before the court soon.

(3) ACCUSER—Charles F. Urschel, who defied threats against his life to co-operate with federal agents in the investigation that resulted in the round-up of the kidnapers, and who went into court to identify them.

(4) PROSECUTOR—Herbert K. Hyde, 32-year-old district attorney who directed the prosecution. He is shown examining the chains with

which Urschel was bound while a prisoner in the kidnap hideout.

(5) JUDGE—Judge Edgar S. Vaughn, who presided in the trial of the twelve originally accused in the kidnaping conspiracy. He released two Twin Cities defendants, for lack of evidence, and made several precedent-setting rulings. He was forceful and outspoken throughout the proceedings, which submitted the so-

called "Lindbergh law" against kidnaping to its first test in the courts.

(6) GUILTY—The three Shannons, on whose farm near Paradise, Tex., Urschel was a prisoner. "Boss" Shannon, at the right, and his son, Armon, guarded the captive. Mrs. Shannon, at the left, prepared the meals for him. Kathryn Kelly, wife of "Machine Gun" Kelly, is a daughter of Mrs. Shannon.

tion and the attitude toward art here still is neutral and subconscious.

IN A PLEA FOR BEAUTY

LORADO TAFT CHARGES TEACHERS HERE WITH A MISSION.

An Atmosphere That Harbors Love, Beauty and Art, the Noted Sculptor Says.

Speaking gently and urbanely from his rich repertoire of beauty belief, Lorado Taft, famed and enduring sculptor, gave anew today his covenant of art and his commandments of appreciation. His listeners were the 2,000 teachers of public school system assembled in two sessions of institute in the auditorium of Junior college.

The seventy-three years of Mr. Taft's life have not dimmed his beauty-lit eyes nor silenced the eloquence of his plea for loveliness. A distinguished prophet today, he mood to inculcate into the teachers a longing to bring about that "passionate appreciation" that great art demands, and to start youth looking at beauty.

A MISSION FOR LISTENERS.

"Too many persons," he said, "never see the sunset until it is pointed out to them. Let that be your mission in the schools, to create the atmosphere that harbors and defers beauty. May you be the favoring sun that warms talent into life. For art is all that endures, it is the inheritance of the ages and the mark of human progress."

"Today as I came into Kansas City the morning light made the city look celestial. Like a great cathedral its skyline plied up and I was warmed with the remembrance of the cathedral builders of long ago. Oh, that the same exultation of creating beauty might move an entire city now as it did in those times that we refer to as the Dark Ages. Its glow still persists in the white miracles of stone that were left behind."

"I rejoice with the opening of a great art gallery here. But an art gallery is no saving grace. Kansas City's may still be an inartistic population if the lessons of appreciation and use are not learned."

A WEALTH IN LIFE.

So Mr. Taft still is zealous in his promotion of civic beauty as a neighborly enterprise in which every member of the community has a part. To him, the wealth of a community is not measured by the money but in the fullness of life which it contributes to its residents. Any increase in the prosperity of one should increase the prosperity of his neighbor.

"The absence of any real feeling for art in this country has given the United States the name of being the least artistic country in the world. Our forefathers defended themselves against the encroachment of beauty. To them the beautiful was sensual, therefore bad. They came from countries where continuous wars had destroyed the most beautiful things in life. So beauty was left behind. For two centuries this new country hungered for beauty. Only recently has the interest begun to find gratifica-

tion and the attitude toward art here still is neutral and subconscious."

As always, Mr. Taft interpolated his serious expressions with touches of humor that crept into his lecture so unexpectedly that the audience was surprised at its own hearty laughter. The screaming of a siren brought a quizzical pause in the lecture and a side remark: "That sounds rather personal, doesn't it?" He spoke of the mountains in his native state of Illinois, which did exist, although they were "mostly clouds."

Mr. Taft referred to Kansas City as one of his favorite cities because

of its natural beauty and also because it was the home of a college day friend, Henry M. Beardsley. The sculptor took an early afternoon train for his home in Chicago. The Rev. G. M. Rickman, pastor of the Swope Park Methodist Episcopal church, gave the invocation.

The elementary teachers met at 9 o'clock today, followed by the high school faculty members at 10:30 o'clock.

Five Die in Motor Collision.

SEATTLE, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Three men and two women, all of Tacoma, were killed last night in a collision between a motor car and a streetcar in Snoqualmie Pass, seven miles west of the summit. The dead are, the Rev. Ralph C. Sargent, a Baptist minister; Dr. George Diehlman, a chiropractor; Katherine Diehlman, his wife; J. E. Tuttle, and Mrs. J. E. Tuttle, his wife.

Do you need efficient, industrious help? There's one sure way to get it quickly—read and use Star Want Ads.

Released only five months ago from the New Mexico state prison at Santa Fe, Fay C. Harris, 33-year-old paper-hanger out of employment, again faces a penitentiary term as a result of Kansas City holdups. Since his return to Kansas City following his release from the New Mexico penitentiary, Harris said he had been living at 410 North Denver avenue.

He was arrested last night a few minutes after the holdup of a grocery store at 519 West Thirty-third street, operated by Thomas D. Howle. The grocer was robbed of \$7.50, a carton of cigarettes, rolls and coffee cake. The bandit left the store with the articles in a basket. The basket procedure, Harris explained today, according to the police, he had carried out in five recent holdups to create the impression he was a customer leaving the store.

Howle saw that the bandit drove away from the store in an old Ford motor car. The grocer also noticed the car had a carrier at the rear, with no trunk thereon. A description of the machine was broadcast by the police radio station. That description caused Frank Howland and Ira Johnson, detectives, to halt an old Ford car at Nineteenth street and the Paseo a few minutes later. Harris, driving the car, had a revolver in his belt. The grocer's basket was found in the rear seat.

At police headquarters today, Harris was said to have told of that robbery and four others here since August 14, when he bought his revolver at a pawn shop in Kansas City, Kansas. In each, he said, he used the basket in carrying the groceries from store to his motor car.

He listed holdups at these places: August 14—Bishop & Lichtenberger grocery, 1741 Jackson avenue, \$17 and a basket of tomatoes.

August 26—A. & P. store at 4702 East Twenty-fourth street, \$18 and a basket of groceries.

September 9—A. & P. store at 3421 East Ninth street, \$10 and basket of groceries.

September 21—A. & P. store at 4622 Indiana avenue, \$10 and basket of groceries.

Harris admitted, the police said, that his term in the New Mexico prison was three to twenty-five years for highway robbery. He was released after having served twenty-two months.

A MYSTERY OF SCIENCE DIES.

End to a Frog Believed to Have Lived Underground Since 1889.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 30.—"Old Rip," one of five frogs/scientists believe may have lived ten feet underground since 1889, died yesterday in the Union college biology laboratory after less than a week of air and sunshine.

The five frogs were dug up by workmen at the General Electric plant a few days ago. Four of them sluggishly hopped away. The other, quickly dubbed "Old Rip," was captured. The frogs were found in what was a swamp thirty-four years ago, but which was later filled and covered with a concrete pavement to form the factory yards.

ORDERS FOOD FOR NEEDY.

Hopkins Says 75-Million Figure May Be Exceeded.

(By the Associated Press.)

HYDE PARK, Sept. 30.—President Roosevelt gave orders today to Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, that the destitute be provided this winter with food, clothing and fuel, indicating a federal purchase of coal as well as of foodstuffs and clothing.

Hopkins believed the original estimate of 75 million dollars for federal purchases would be exceeded somewhat. He said no decision had been reached on purchase of coal, but insisted "we are going to see that people are warm."

The government will start its purchases of surplus food and staples within a week, he said.

The problem of coal is different. There is no surplus of this. He said both anthracite and bituminous coal would be needed, according to the regions.

Hopkins, after his conference, said he expected to announce within a week the method for carrying out the vast relief enterprise.

W. B. SELAH TO SCHOOL POST.

Kansas City Pastor to Central College Board of Curators.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

PAYETTE, Mo., Sept. 30.—The appointment of the Rev. W. B. Selah, pastor of Central M. E. church, South, Kansas City, now merged with the Kenwood church there, as a member of the board of curators of Central college has been announced by Dr. R. H. Ruff, Central president. Mr. Selah is a Central alumnus, class of '21. Following graduate study at Yale, he served as pastor of the college church at Fayette for five years, being transferred to his pastorate in Kansas City last September. He is a representative of the Southwest Missouri conference of the M. E. church, South, on the college board.

DECREE CLASS AT K. OF C.

The Candidates Will Meet at 3200 Main Tomorrow.

A class of candidates gathered from councils in Kansas City, augmented by representatives from Maryville, St. Joseph, Higginsville, Mo., and from Kansas City, Kansas, will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, 3200 Main street, for work in the major degrees of the order.

Thomas A. Langen, state deputy of Marlini, will be in charge, assisted by James E. Burke, district deputy of Kansas City.

At conclusion of the ceremonies a dinner will be given at the Steuben Club, Armour boulevard and Forest avenue, in honor of the newly initiated members.

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HIS LOOT IN A BASKET

A BANDIT'S CAMOUFLAGE FAILS TO PREVENT HIS ARREST.

Fay C. Harris, Released From New Mexico Prison Five Months Ago, Admits Grocery Holdups, the Police Say.

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DEFENDS "ONLY" CHILD

CHILDREN ARE THE BELIEF

They Are Superior Mentally,
Physically and
Socially.

(By the Associated Press.)

Children, Sept. 28.—A prevailing belief that the "only" child is inferior is false, according to a study of 133 of them made by Paul A. Witty, professor of education, Northwestern University.

They actually are superior mentally, physically and socially to average children, he says in a report to the American Psychological Association.

Their unadvised popularity comes from the fact that their parents are more concerned about them than about other children, so that at inferior "only" child was pointed out as an example of them all.

Against an average intelligence rating of 100 "only" children, the study shows scored 103 and the girls 104. Language development of these only children, the mental ability, was about of the average.

"Seventy-seven per cent of the only girls and 76 per cent of the boys were reported as especially nervous."

Professor Witty reported: "The 100 'only' children this per cent was 72."

"Differences between non-only and only children were not significant in the frequency with which temper tantrums, hitting finger nails and other symptoms of nervousness were displayed. Night terrors were infrequent among only children; sleep was sound and undisturbed for 86 per cent of the girls and for 81 per cent of the boys. Specific fears were less frequently reported in only children than in the average group."

"Physically the only children are slightly superior to other children. The average age for walking was somewhat earlier for only than for non-only children. Congenital diseases were infrequent and accidents were fewer. Available data show these only children are equal to non-only children in endurance and permanency of recovery from accident or disease."

"Special irregularity and cardiac disturbances are few among the only children. Severe defects in vision and in hearing were infrequently reported. For example, only 5 per cent of girls and 1.6 of boys had serious defects in vision."

"Emotional normality or superiority was evidenced in frequency of head-aches, nervous tics and in disturbances during sleep."

"The play of 100 only children and 100 non-only children was studied. 'Contentious differences between the groups in amount and kind of play were not discernible.'"

GREATER FIELD FOR LAWYERS.

Presbyterian Leader Will Point the Way Thursday Night.

The presidency of Kansas City is sponsoring a dinner at Second Presbyterian church, Fifty-fifth and Oak streets, next Thursday night, when an address will be given by Dr. William C. Gower, of Chicago.

The idea of having Dr. Gower come to Kansas City was originated among the laymen, who have asked him to slow down his pace in Chicago and use the church more effectively.

Dr. Gower heads the board of Christian education of the Presbyterian church. Previously he was pastor of First Presbyterian church, Chicago. A delegation of men, women and young people from each of the Presbyterian churches will attend. The dinner will be held at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Gower will meet the Presbyterian mission in and near Kansas City at a luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. at 12:15 o'clock the same day.

SCHOOL FOR CHURCH WORKERS
The first of the institutes will be held tomorrow.

A series of six institutes for church school workers will be held in the Kansas City district, M. E. church, beginning tomorrow afternoon at the following places: at 2:45 o'clock at Buena Vista, Kan., with Hilda, Edw. and Tower Grove co-operating; tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Grandview, Mo., with Martin City and South Benton churches co-operating.

Monday night the meeting will be held at Seventh street church, Kansas City, Kansas, with Walnut street, Grandview chapel and Grandview, Kan., co-operating. Tuesday night at 7 o'clock Wesleyan church, with Broadway, Central, South Prospect, Scope Park and Blue Parkway attending. Wednesday night Cleveland avenue church will be the host and White Avenue, Midway, International, Garland and Tower churches attending. Thursday night the meeting will be held at Independence, with Fairmount, Young's chapel, Lee's, Summit, Alhambra, Glenwood Park, Mt. Washington and Buckner meeting with the First Church of Independence.

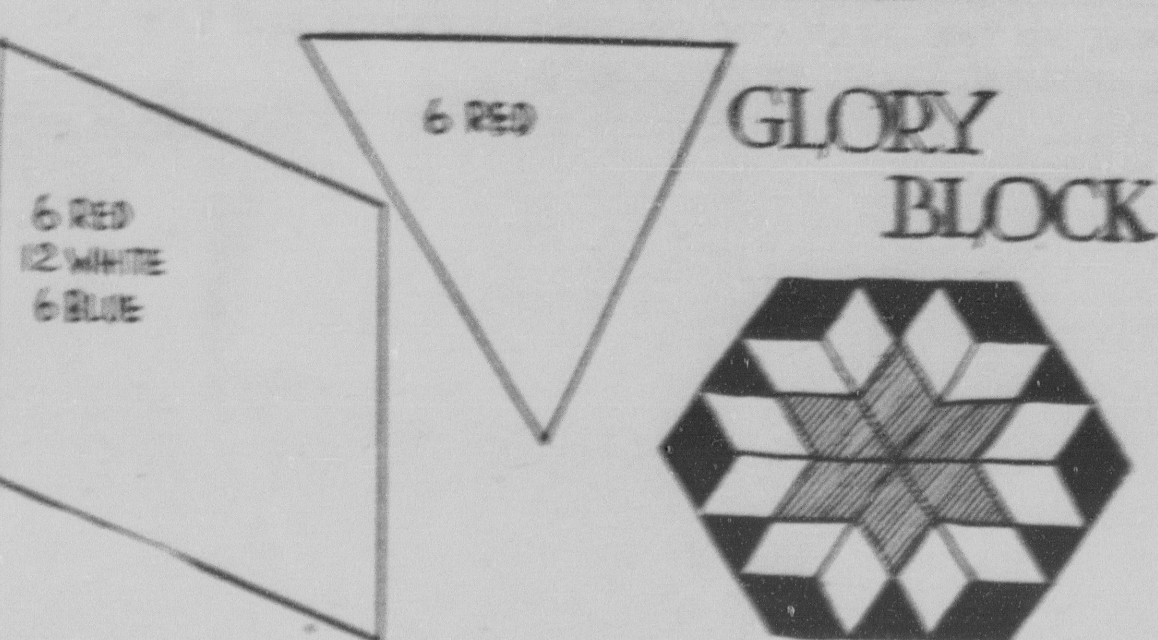
MISSIONARY JUBILEE HERE.
Des Moines Branch of Woman's Society Meets October 5.

The golden jubilee celebration of the Des Moines branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will be held October 5 to 8 at Trinity Methodist church, Armour Boulevard and Zenwood avenue.

Speakers will include Bishop Charles L. Moad of the Kansas City area, Bishop Ralph C. Coffman of the Denver area, Mrs. Thomas Nichols, national president of the society, Miss Florence Hooper, national treasurer, and missionaries from China and India. Bishop Coffman will preach at the church tomorrow morning.

Bishop Coffman Returns to E. S.
New York, Sept. 28.—Crippled by an accident on shipboard, Bishop James Coffman, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, returned yesterday on the Canadian Pacific after attending church conference in the Balkan states. The southern churchman's right foot was injured on the roadway voyage.

GLORY BLOCK IS IN RED, WHITE AND BLUE.



The center is a blue star, all pieces are triangles and diamonds. Allow for seams.

(Copyright, 1933, by The Kansas City Star.)

NEWS of the CHURCHES

(clip and save)

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COUNTY SALARY CUT OUT

STAND OF ELECTIVE OFFICIALS

CAUSES ABANDONMENT.

With Only Enough Money Left to Pay Employees in October, County Board Members What It Will Do Tomorrow.

Due to the refusal of elective officials of Jackson County to accept a 10 per cent reduction in salary beginning this month, along with other county employees, the county court has abandoned its plan for a cut.

The court ordered salary warrants issued for the past month, but all salaries for the month of October will be withheld. The court will not issue warrants for the month of October until the county court has decided on a plan for a cut.

A Hamilton School Exhibition. The boys and girls of the Hamilton school, 2411 East Seventeenth street, will exhibit the results of their various summer activities October 4, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association. The

LADIES' TRAIN LEAVES TONIGHT

About 100 From Here to the Chicago Convention.

More than 100 members of the American Legion and its auxiliary units in Kansas City are expected to attend the fifteenth annual national convention of the organization in Chicago. The convention, which opens tomorrow morning, will continue through Thursday.

About 100 are expected to be aboard the official train of the Kansas City post, leaving here at 11 o'clock tonight over the Alton railroad, while perhaps an equal number will drive. Greater Kansas City will be represented in the parade and the convicts of the legion and its auxiliary by the church of the Sacred Brown auxiliary unit, which was first

summer was the first in which the people were encouraged to participate in some sort of useful endeavor during the vacation period.

Robert W. Reed, past commander of the Lewis Kirkwood post, is the Legion delegate to the convention from this district. Stanley Q. Murphy, past commander of the city central executive committee, is the alternate delegate.

200 AT WEST SIDE FETE.

Carnival Held at Mattie Rhodes Memorial Center.

A carnival and street dance was held last night by the West Side Woman's Club at the Mattie Rhodes Memorial Center, 1734 Jackson street. The club is one of the oldest organizations of the center. More than 200 persons attended.

The quickest way to recover lost articles and pets is through a want ad in The Star.

Come to Church Tomorrow

Religion Is Basic

Kansas City churches join tomorrow in a nation-wide movement to rally the religious forces for the fall and winter activities. Officers and teachers have been busy visiting, as well as writing and telephoning to, Sunday school pupils, striving to attain an attendance of 100% of the enrollment.

In church services, pastors will present programs of activities and set forth goals of achievement toward which all will strive. The interest and co-operation of all church members will be sought for active and earnest participation in the church program.

Tomorrow the most significant and valuable voluntary movement in the world faces afresh its tasks in a needy world. We invite all of Kansas City to join tomorrow in Rally Day. Give attention to religion. It is basic.

The Kansas City Council of Churches

Dr. Edmund James Kulp, President

Rev. Irvin E. Dyer, General Secretary

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.
QUINCY CHURCH, 1015 N. 10TH ST.
SUNDAY, 10:30 A. M. SERVICE.
11:30 A. M. SERVICE.
7:30 P. M. SERVICE.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Larson subject, "Theology."
Larson subject, "Theology."
Larson subject, "Theology."

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST.
Larson subject, "Theology."
Larson subject, "Theology."
Larson subject, "Theology."

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST.
Larson subject, "Theology."
Larson subject, "Theology."
Larson subject, "Theology."

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Cleveland College

Finlay Engineering College

The Kansas City Art Institute

Enroll Now

Huff Country Club

College of Commerce

Kansas City Business College

Sarachon Hooley School of Secretarial Training

Frisco

Low Fare Excursions

Leave Kansas City

October 6 or 7

Return Limit Oct. 9

Tulsa \$5.00

Oklahoma City 7.00

Memphis 10.00

Joplin 3.10

Lamar 3.10

Pittsburg 2.60

Springfield 4.00

Children Half Fare

Leave Kansas City

October 15 or 17

Return Limit Oct. 17

Tulsa \$5.00

Oklahoma City 7.00

Memphis 10.00

Joplin 3.10

Lamar 3.10

Pittsburg 2.60

Springfield 4.00

Children Half Fare

Leave Kansas City

October 25 or 27

Return Limit Oct. 27

Tulsa \$5.00

Oklahoma City 7.00

Memphis 10.00

Joplin 3.10

Lamar 3.10

Pittsburg 2.60

Springfield 4.00

Children Half Fare

Leave Kansas City

October 30 or 31

Return Limit Oct. 31

Tulsa \$5.00

Oklahoma City 7.00

Memphis 10.00

Joplin 3.10

Lamar 3.10

Pittsburg 2.60

Springfield 4.00

Children Half Fare

UNITY

Public Service Meetings

Public Service Meetings

Public Service Meetings

Public Service Meetings

Public Service Meetings

Public Service Meetings

Public Service Meetings

Public Service Meetings

Public Service Meetings

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Sounds Like Amos'n'Andy

SOUNDS like Andy counting his profits or losses in the open air taxi business.

But these dollars are not ether dollars. They are real. They are spendable. They will be invested in groceries, furniture, clothing, motor cars, radios, insurance and other commodities and services.

The first figure in the above list—3 million dollars—is the amount of wheat bonus money the government stands to pay Missouri farmers. The second figure—25 million dollars—represents the amount due Kansas farmers provided they sign the acreage agreement.

The 12-million-dollar item is for new roads in Missouri under the public works program. The 5 million dollars will be the federal investment in new highways in Kansas.

The new Jackson County courthouse now under construction will cost 3 million dollars in labor and material.

The last item in the list is 5 3-4 million dollars. That is the amount to be expended in the erection of the new municipal auditorium.

This list makes no pretense of completeness. The total shown is 53 3-4 millions—a sizable sum—but there will be other millions from other sources, such as re-employment under the NRA, higher wages and higher prices for agricultural products.

The administration, the economists and everybody else is convinced that one of the big and essential steps in the recovery plan is to get people to buy.

That's where advertising comes in. Only advertising will turn the trick. Only advertising will accelerate the velocity of trade to a speed that is proper and adequate to the increasing volume of factory production.

A balance between production and consumption must be established and maintained. The problem from now on is largely a selling problem.

Your store, your service, your merchandise, your prices must be kept before the public if you are to profit full measure from the operation of the recovery plan. For this purpose you are fortunate in having an advertising medium like The Kansas City Star.

The Star's city coverage is the most thorough in America. Its carrier circulation is the largest in America. Its advertising rate per thousand copies is the lowest in America.

Call The Star's display advertising department, HArrison 1200, and arrange for a conference with one of The Star's advertising men. That step will not obligate you in any way; yet it may result greatly to your profit.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

EVENING 290,260

MORNING 287,147

SUNDAY 300,715

DOWELL INTO LEAD

A 1-Stroke Advantage for Wood Hill Player in Medal Play Meet.

JACKSON TO THIRD PLACE

Kendall Mayor, With a 73, Two Less Than Leader in Morning, is Second.

FINAL ROUND UNDER WAY

Tom Calloway and Frank Staller Tie for Fourth as Last Eighteen Holes Start.

THE 54-HOLE SCORES.

Grabbe Duval, Wood Hill.....	223
Kendall Mayor, Wood Hill.....	226
Tom Calloway, Mission Hills.....	226
Frank Staller, Mission Hills.....	227
Wes Dunlap, Mission Hills.....	227
Wes Dunlap, Mission Hills.....	227
Wes Dunlap, Mission Hills.....	227
Wes Dunlap, Mission Hills.....	227
Wes Dunlap, Mission Hills.....	227
Wes Dunlap, Mission Hills.....	227

Grabbe Duval, Jr., of Wood Hill today forged into the lead in the city medal play golf tournament at Meadow Lake.

With a morning round of 75 in the final thirty-six holes of play, the Wood Hill player passes Paul Jackson of Mission Hills, defending champion, and held a 1-stroke lead over Kendall Mayor of Blue Hills. The leader's 54-hole total was 223.

Mayor, who had a 73, the lowest score of the morning round, advanced into second place by two strokes over Jackson, while Tom Calloway and Frank Staller were tied on 227 for fourth place as the final eighteen holes started.

Jackson slipped somewhat this morning, finally winding up with a 79, his highest score of the tournament.

The cards for today's first nine:

Jackson.....	554 364 438-147-185
Mayor.....	464 354 454-138-188
Duval.....	464 354 454-138-188
Calloway.....	464 354 454-138-188
Staller.....	464 354 454-138-188
Dunlap.....	464 354 454-138-188
Dunlap.....	464 354 454-138-188
Dunlap.....	464 354 454-138-188
Dunlap.....	464 354 454-138-188
Dunlap.....	464 354 454-138-188

BEARS OPEN IN VICTORY.

A Crowd of 2,500 Sees Kansas Collegiate Defeated, 27 to 9.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 30.—The Springfield Teachers last night had an easy time with Arkansas College of Batesville, taking a 27 to 9 decision to open their football season before 2,500 fans.

Arkansas never was closer than the 12-yard line, that late in the third period when the visitors recovered a fumble. Two long passes from Callaway to Henderson netted two touchdowns for the Bears. The other two were scored on line bucks.

ARCHERY CUP TO ATTICION.

Shawnee-Mission Loses by Wide Margin in a Duel.

The Old English Bowman bronze trophy for the Attichion-Shawnee-Mission rural high school archery shoot at Shawnee-Mission yesterday was won by Attichion. Arrows went 30 yards to bull's eye, 50 yards away to the bull's eye. Attichion's score was 1,028. The Indians' total score was 248. The winners scored 248 hits for the 189 for Shawnee-Mission.

ODDS MAY FAVOR LATE DATE

Audley Farm Fifty Heads Handicap Field at Washington Park.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—The Audley farm fifty heads handicap, was expected to be a close race today in the running of the Homecoming Handicap, the feature race on the Washington Park card. Eight accepted the issue in the overnight entries for the mile run.

Polygus, owned by Abe Bartelstein, and Evergold, winner of the Crete handicap and property of the Nash brothers, are likely to be well backed at the mutual windows. Minton, coupled with Evergold, is another entry.

A KICK WINS FOR COYOTES.

Worley's Boot Gives Kansas Wesleyan 3 to 0 Victory Over Hastings.

SALINA, Kas., Sept. 30.—A 3-yard placement by Billy Worley of Concordia, sophomore, Wesleyan quarterback, was the difference between Kansas Wesleyan and Hastings college here last night, Wesleyan winning, 3 to 0.

The game was an even battle, waged in midfield most of the way, although a stiff breeze gave each an advantage of territory by evening because of punting. Each recovered one of its own punts to make a threat but neither got closer than the 8-yard line.

THE JAYS MINUS A STAR.

Cornie Collin, Halfback, Out of K. U. Game Tonight.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 30.—The battle of the football birds is on tap here. The Creighton Bluejays, bristling with fight, will meet the Kansas Jayhawks at the Creighton stadium in the opening game of the season at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Bluejays probably will take the field with Capt. Cornie Collin, all-Missouri Valley halfback, sitting on the bench. Collin, having suffered from an injured knee that has failed to respond to treatment as well as might be desired.

However, Coach Stark of Creighton is optimistic and believes his team has an even chance of hanging a defeat on Kansas. The Kansas team will outweigh Creighton both in the line and in the backfield. The probable line-ups:

Creighton.....	Position.....	Kansas.....
Creighton.....	Position.....	Kansas.....
Creighton.....	Position.....	Kansas.....
Creighton.....	Position.....	Kansas.....
Creighton.....	Position.....	Kansas.....

Standings of Teams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York.....	W.....	L.....	Pct.....	Win.....	Loss.....
Pittsburgh.....	85.....	67.....	.559.....	362.....	356.....
St. Louis.....	82.....	69.....	.543.....	346.....	339.....
Brooklyn.....	82.....	70.....	.539.....	342.....	336.....
Philadelphia.....	80.....	87.....	.474.....	328.....	377.....
Cincinnati.....	58.....	91.....	.393.....	297.....	391.....
Cleveland.....	58.....	92.....	.387.....	291.....	384.....

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington.....	W.....	L.....	Pct.....	Win.....	Loss.....
Philadelphia.....	78.....	70.....	.527.....	330.....	303.....
Cleveland.....	73.....	74.....	.503.....	307.....	300.....
Detroit.....	73.....	75.....	.494.....	303.....	307.....
Chicago.....	65.....	83.....	.439.....	273.....	349.....
Boston.....	63.....	85.....	.429.....	267.....	341.....
St. Louis.....	55.....	94.....	.369.....	273.....	367.....

MAJOR LEAGUE BATTING TITLES TO THE PHILADELPHIA STARS.

Both Make Sure in Final Full Week, the Philly Finishing on .372 Average and Mack Ace With .356.

New York, Sept. 30.—The 1933 major league batting championships are safe in the hands of two Philadelphia players, Chuck Klein and Jimmie Foxx.

Just to make a "sure thing" a little more certain, both Klein and Foxx sported in the last full week of the campaign and lifted their unofficial averages far beyond the reach of all rivals.

Klein, who has a strangle hold on the National League slugging honors as well as the base hit crown, sent his average up six points to .372.

Foxx picked up three points to gain a .356 average. He also crashed out home run No. 48.

Klein's teammate and chief rival, Spud Davis, followed along with a .360 gain for a .348 average, while Lou Gehrig of New York and Luke Appling of Chicago set the pace for a general rise in the marks of the leading American League "regulars," gaining six and seven points, respectively.

Gehrig thus tied Heinie Manush of Washington for second place in the junior circuit at .333.

EDITORS ELECT ED CHAPMAN.

Topekan Heads Kansas Golf Association—Sites Chosen for Play.

ARKANSAS CITY, Sept. 30.—Topeka was selected for the fall tournament and Salina for the spring contest of the Kansas Editorial Golf Association at a meeting here yesterday. Ed Gehrig of Topeka was elected president and Roy Bailey of Salina secretary.

TEAMS SHIFT TO BUFFALO.

Fifth Game for Columbus Tonight in "Little World Series."

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30.—With Columbus holding a 2-game edge, the little world series battle shifted today to Buffalo, where the Red Birds and the Bisons will battle tonight in their third successive night game.

The Columbus engagement ended with an 11 to 5 victory for Columbus last night.

That brought the score to three victories for Columbus and one for Buffalo.

The sixth game will be played Sunday afternoon at Buffalo, the series continuing there until one of the teams has won five.

Franklins to Play at Merriam. The Franklins, Ban Johnson League champions here, tomorrow will play Merriam. Manager Roy Sanders urges all players report at 1215 Charlotte street by 1 o'clock tomorrow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING RECORDS.

Lewis, St. L.....	G.....	A.....	B.....	H.....	SB.....	Pct.....
Klein, Phil.....	14.....	35.....	14.....	1.....	4.....	.424.....
Hack, Chi.....	13.....	30.....	10.....	1.....	3.....	.350.....
Frederick, Phil.....	13.....	30.....	10.....	1.....	3.....	.350.....
Frederick, Phil.....	13.....	30.....	10.....	1.....	3.....	.350.....
Frederick, Phil.....	13.....	30.....	10.....	1.....	3.....	.350.....
Frederick, Phil.....	13.....	30.....	10.....	1.....	3.....	.350.....
Frederick, Phil.....	13.....	30.....	10.....	1.....	3.....	.350.....

PITCHING RECORDS.

Lewis, St. L.....	G.....	A.....	B.....	H.....	SB.....	Pct.....
Klein, Phil.....	14.....	35.....	14.....	1.....	4.....	.424.....
Hack, Chi.....	13.....	30.....	10.....	1.....	3.....	.350.....
Frederick, Phil.....	13.....	30.....	10.....	1.....	3.....	.350.....
Frederick, Phil.....	13.....	30.....	10.....	1.....	3.....	.350.....
Frederick, Phil.....	13.....	30.....	10.....	1.....	3.....	.350.....
Frederick, Phil.....	13.....	30.....	10.....	1.....	3.....	.350.....
Frederick, Phil.....	13.....	30.....	10.....	1.....	3.....	.350.....

THE PEMBROKE COUNTRY DAY MIDGET BACKFIELD.



Left to right, Lang Rogers, left half, 84 pounds; Geddes Carrington, right half, 84 pounds; Emory James, fullback, 90 pounds; Robert Blaw, quarterback, 98 pounds. These boys

probably will form the Country Day midgets in its opening league game against the Falcons at 7 o'clock tonight. The Falcons were the champions of the 100-pound league last year and the Pembroke-Country Day Midgets were the runners-up.

This game will dedicate the new lighted football field at the Pembroke-Country Day school grounds.

The Football Games Today.

Kansas vs. Creighton at Omaha (night). Oklahoma vs. Vanderbilt at Norman. Nebraska vs. Freshmen at Lincoln. Missouri vs. Freshmen at Columbia. Minnesota vs. South Dakota State at Minneapolis. Michigan State vs. Grinnell at East Lansing. Kansas State vs. Emporia Teachers at Manhattan. Pittsburgh vs. Washington and Jefferson at Pittsburgh.

Stanford vs. University of California at Los Angeles at Stanford. Tulane vs. Texas A. and M. at New Orleans. Illinois vs. Drake at Champaign. Oregon State vs. Montana at Corvallis. Wichita vs. Fort Hays at Wichita. Washington U. vs. McKendree at St. Louis. Washington vs. Idaho at Seattle. Army vs. Mercer at West Point. Navy vs. William-Mary at Annapolis. Dartmouth vs. Norwich at Hanover. Georgia vs. North Carolina at Athens. Indiana vs. Miami at Bloomington. Iowa vs. Carleton at Iowa City. Kentucky vs. Sewanee at Lexington.

through in the pinch. Crowder has been the work-horse of our staff. Whitehill and Weaver, you will recall, stopped the Yankees in August after we had dropped a double-header here. Stewart won the game that clinched the pennant. I can't say what order they will work until the day the series starts.

Weaver Likely to Start. The suggestion that the Senators may gamble on Weaver for the opening game persists in the Washington camp. If Weaver is selected, however, it will not be because Cronin wants to save Crowder but because he thinks Weaver is the best bet on that particular day, against Hubbell or anyone else.

"In a short series," asserts Cronin, "I have got to play my best available pitching card every day. Our pitching choices won't be based on what the Giants do. We will have to go at top speed and play for the breaks from the start."

He has about decided to use the veteran "Goose" Goslin regularly in right field, against right and left-handed pitching, instead of alternating the "Goose" with Dave Harris, the No. 1 outfield substitute.

"The Goose has a great faculty for pitching to the emergency," says Cronin. "When he is right, he can hit southpaws as well as anything else. He is the rare type of hitter who can bring up a ball game. He is the nearest thing we have to the Fox, Ruth and Gehrig type of slugger."

Has Confidence in Veterans. Cronin also thinks well of Harris and will not hesitate to send the Carolina sherrif into action if Goslin fails to deliver. Nor is the Senator manager overlooking the possibility that Sam Rice may be the man for an emergency. Rice was a star in the

outfield for the Washington champions of 1924-25.

The Giants are well fixed with outfield reserves in "Lefty" O'Doul and Homer Peel, but they are handicapped otherwise for any emergency operations. Most of the infield reserve strength already has been called on by the replacement of Vergees by Jackson at third base. The Senators have a hard-hitting youngster, Bob Borker, for infield duty and two able-bodied backstops in Bolton and Berg, if anything happens to Luke Sewell.

KIRKSVILLE HAS IT EASY.

Chillicothe Trounced, 19 to 0, by Bulldogs in Football Opener.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Sept. 30.—The Kirkville State Teachers' college won its opening football game, 19 to 0, over Chillicothe Business college last night. Kirkville meets Missouri university next Saturday at Columbia.

THE OFFICIAL BASEBALL AVERAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington.....	G.....	A.....	B.....	H.....	SB.....	Pct.....
Philadelphia.....	148.....	518.....	154.....	215.....	26.....	.282.....
New York.....	139.....	506.....	145.....	224.....	22.....	.272.....
Chicago.....	149.....	525.....	153.....	224.....	22.....	.272.....
Detroit.....	143.....	506.....	147.....	219.....	20.....	.265.....
Cleveland.....	149.....	510.....	151.....	218.....	19.....	.264.....
St. Louis.....	151.....	524.....	157.....	239.....	24.....	.264.....

PITCHING RECORDS.

Washington.....	G.....	A.....	B.....	H.....	SB.....	Pct.....
Philadelphia.....	148.....	518.....	154.....	215.....	26.....	.282.....
New York.....	139.....	506.....	145.....	224.....	22.....	.272.....
Chicago.....	149.....	525.....	153.....	224.....	22.....	.272.....
Detroit.....	143.....	506.....	147.....	219.....	20.....	.265.....
Cleveland.....	149.....	510.....	151.....	218.....	19.....	.264.....
St. Louis.....	151.....	524.....	157.....	239.....	24.....	.264.....

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh.....	G.....	A.....	B.....	H.....	SB.....	Pct.....
St. Louis.....	152.....	531.....	164.....	252.....	25.....	.285.....
New York.....	139.....	506.....	145.....	224.....	22.....	.272.....
Chicago.....	149.....	525.....	153.....	224.....	22.....	.272.....
Brooklyn.....	132.....	498.....	142.....	203.....	18.....	.264.....
Cincinnati.....	151.....	507.....	154.....	237.....	24.....	.264.....

PITCHING RECORDS.

Lewis, St. L.....	G.....	A.....	B.....	H.....	SB.....	Pct.....
Klein, Phil.....	14.....	35.....	14.....	1.....	4.....	.424.....
Hack, Chi.....	13.....	30.....	10.....	1.....	3.....	.350.....
Frederick, Phil.....	13.....	30.....	10.....	1.....	3.....	.350.....
Frederick, Phil.....	13.....	30.....	10.....	1.....	3.....	.350.....
Frederick, Phil.....	13.....	30.....	10.....	1.....	3.....	.350.....
Frederick, Phil.....	13.....	30.....	10.....	1.....	3.....	.350.....
Frederick, Phil.....	13.....	30.....	10.....	1.....	3.....	.350.....

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Frederick, Phil.....	13.....	30.....	10.....	1.....	3.....	.350.....
Frederick, Phil.....	13.....	30.....	10.....	1.....	3.....	.350.....
Frederick, Phil.....	13.....	30.....	10.....	1.....	3.....	.350.....
Frederick, Phil.....	13.....	30.....	10.....	1.....	3.....	.350.....
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Frederick, Phil.....	13.....	30.....	10.....	1.....	3.....	.350.....
Frederick, Phil.....	13.....	30.....	10.....	1.....	3.....	.350.....
Frederick, Phil.....	13.....	30.....	10.....	1.....	3.....	.350.....
Frederick, Phil.....	13.....	30.....	10.....	1.....	3.....	.350.....
Frederick, Phil.....	13.....	30.....	10.....	1.....	3.....	.350.....

SET FOR THE RACES

Riverside Park Is Ready to Start 19-Day Fall Meeting Today.

A SPRINT IS FEATURED

Hokuao Heads List of Eight Which Will Vie in 6-Furlong Inaugural Handicap.

STRONG FIELD FACES HIM

The Choctaw, Black Mammy, Full Up, Moane Keala and Others in Event—Post Time 2 o'Clock.

Riverside Park today was ready to receive a throng for the opening of the fall meeting. Eight races, featuring the inaugural handicap at six furlongs, today start off the 19-day meeting at the mile track in Plateau County. Post time in the first race is 2 o'clock.

In the inaugural seven fleet animals will be aligned against Hokuao, the Hawaiian bred horse belonging to the Emmerson stable, which dominated the handicaps here in the spring. Hokuao will carry 116 pounds in the 6-furlong feature, which is placed sixth on today's opening card.

The Choctaw, Black Mammy, Making Bubbles, Fio M. Moane Keala and Full Up are among those which will seek to trim Hokuao, the overnight favorite at 2 to 1.

Another sprint that will serve as the supplementary feature will find a band of 2-year-olds in a 3 1/4-furlong dash. Six other races, all over a route, complete the card.

Many thoroughbreds which have raced here before besides many new ones will be seen on the card.

LAST RACE FOR EQUIPOISE

WHITNEY STAR RETIRES AFTER TODAY'S HANDICAP AT HAYRE.

A Victory Would Make Champion Second Leading Money Winner—Ten Others in Mile and Furlong Test.

HAYRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 30.—On the same track he won his second race and suffered his first defeat three years ago, America's great campaigner, Equipoise, today bid farewell to competitive racing in the twenty-second running of the \$10,000 added Havre de Grace cup handicap.

Trying for the victory that will make him the second greatest American money winner, the 5-year-old son of Pennant-Swirling will go to the post with the top weight of 132 pounds against a brilliant field of ten thoroughbreds.

Wheatley stable's Dark Secret, his only conqueror this year, D. A. Wood's Indian Runner, Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Inlander and W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer were "the monarchs" chief opponents.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Equipoise's owner, has announced his retirement after the mile-and-a-half feature of the season's first away day card. Equipoise scored his first victory in April, 1930, in allowance races, the first at Bowie and the second here. He finished third in the Aberdeen stakes, his third time out.

NOT IN CLASS WITH RAVENS. Bethany Is Handicapped a 37 to 0 Defeat at Attichion.

Commodity Markets

Table with multiple columns showing commodity prices for Gold, Silver, Rubber, and various oils. Includes sub-sections for 'Gold', 'Silver', 'Rubber', and 'Cottonseed Oil'.

Additional Markets on Following Page

Wall Street Comment

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Fresh reports from Washington that the administration would not create any unusual market excitement owing to the fact that rumors of an announcement of this sort have been floating around brokerage and banking circles for the past several weeks.

Tonnage sales of food products declined only moderately during the depression and, in the absence of outside influences, reductions in selling prices generally approximated declines in raw material and operating costs, according to Standard Statistics. Hence, the substantial declines in profits which occurred in several lines resulted mainly from price-cutting trade tactics and inventory losses.

Feeling in the street seemed to be that the devaluation of the dollar would be hardly be taken before the passing of the war debt parity slated to get under way the middle of the month. This view is based on the reasoning that a new gold value would be attempted to correspond to the action taken simultaneously by Great Britain. In short, it is felt that if we undertake devaluation immediately, British adjustment of line with ours would probably force a new gold value.

After having held doggedly for week at levels only slightly above the previous low for the year today, it was one of the few recognized leaders among the big stocks to slide into new ground for the year on this move. The 1933 year for consolidated had been 40, touched on April 15, 1933, that time the stock had sold as high as 64 on June 13, but it had failed to go along with the general market through the early summer "inflation" period.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—The stock market closed the year's third quarter with prices showing mixed movement today. An early selling flurry was followed by some recovery in the late dealings. Led by the mining issues which previously had been firm.

Fractional fluctuations were the rule for many of the favorites. American Gas closed nearly a point before the opening, but recovered to end the day with a gain. American Bond and Share, opening with a gain, advanced, acted well throughout the morning and held much of its initial rise. Alcohols eased a bit during the first hour of trading.

A few weak crops cropped out in specialty sections. Safety Car had a special decline and Aluminum of America, at the low, was off nearly as much. Singer also reacted. Most of the oils were steady to firm.

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THE LATEST MARKET NEWS

LIVESTOCK PRICES UNEVEN. DROP AND RALLY IN WHEAT. STRONGER TONE IN STOCKS.

With the pig buying ended, Saturday livestock trade was on a normal week-end basis at the Kansas City stockyards today. The 500 hogs here showed a demand low with prices advanced to 10 cents lower than yesterday's average of 180 to 230-pound averages ranged from \$4.60 to \$4.70.

Cattle and sheep trade was nominal. Receipts were estimated at 300 cattle, 50 calves and 2,600 sheep.

A stronger tone in prices was in evidence at one time or another in practically all classes of livestock at Kansas City this week, but trade was uneven and net gains were confined to light weight fed steers and yearlings.

Light weight fed steers and yearlings and light mixed yearlings and fed steers. These closed strong to 25 cents higher than a week ago, while weighty steers were mostly only steady, ranging from 15 to 20 cents lower.

Cows 10 to 15 cents lower, grass calves steady, bulls steady to 15 cents lower, calves little changed, stockers and feeders steady to easier. Hogs closed from 10 to 20 cents lower for under 150-pound kinds and 25 to 35 cents lower for heavier weights. Slaughter lambs were 35 to 50 cents lower and mature fat sheep were steady to weak.

A new top price for the year at \$7.15 netted the cattle trade and at \$7.05 heavy sales of choice kinds ranged from \$6.55 to \$6.60. Bulk of the native grain brought \$5.25 to \$5.25.

The supply of grass fat cattle was the largest of the season, although still less than a year ago. Most of the Kansas kinds sold at \$7.75 to \$4.35 and common kinds at \$2.75 to \$3.50. A few cuter light weight kinds sold at \$2.50 to \$2.65. Medium to good fed grassers brought \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Wheat futures developed strength in the late trade today and closed with important changes after having shown decided weakness in the early trade. Trade was nervous and the wheat in sentiment was in keeping with the pattern followed for the last two weeks or so.

Final prices were unchanged to 1/4 cent lower here and unchanged to 1/4 cent higher in Chicago. The early decline carried the market about 1 1/2 to 2 cents lower and later prices showed net gains of 1/4 to 1 cent.

September deliveries expired quietly at both markets. The telephone issue of the first unofficial monthly crop report was issued today, and was generally considered somewhat bearish, indicating that estimates of domestic wheat yields had been enlarged since September 1. In various quarters, however, it was suggested that the forthcoming government crop report would be far more optimistic.

Corn futures declined 3/4 to 1 1/4 cents early in sympathy with wheat and made a partial recovery, closing unchanged to 1/4 cent lower.

Range of prices of wheat and corn for delivery in Kansas City: Wheat—Sept. High, Low, Saturday, Friday. Corn—Sept. High, Low, Saturday, Friday.

Range of wheat, corn, oats and barley for delivery in Chicago: Wheat—Sept. High, Low, Saturday, Friday. Corn—Sept. High, Low, Saturday, Friday. Oats—Sept. High, Low, Saturday, Friday. Barley—Sept. High, Low, Saturday, Friday.

Opening prices for grain futures in Chicago: Wheat—Sept. High, Low, Saturday, Friday. Corn—Sept. High, Low, Saturday, Friday. Oats—Sept. High, Low, Saturday, Friday. Barley—Sept. High, Low, Saturday, Friday.

Closing prices for wheat futures in Liverpool (sterling) closed at \$4.76 1/2. October 7 1/2. May, 7 1/2. December, 6 1/2. March, 7 1/2. May, 7 1/2. December, 6 1/2. March, 7 1/2.

Price in shillings and pence are here shown: October, 4s. 7d. December, 4s. 10d. May, 4s. 10d. March, 4s. 10d.

Choice Colorado lambs brought the week's top in the sheep-department at \$6.20 to shippers. The packer top was \$6.75. Best native lambs sold at \$6.25 to \$6.50, with the minimum decline.

A few yearlings reached \$5.75, with best ewes at \$2.75. Feeding lambs sold up to \$6.35 at the high time and closed at \$6 and down.

Livestock receipts this week, with comparisons, are here shown: Last week, 41,300. This week, 41,300. Last week, 41,300. This week, 41,300.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—The government program of pig slaughtering resulted in the disposal of almost 1 million hogs in Chicago today.

Figures compiled by the government bureau of agricultural economics here showed that 888,686 pigs and 58,350 piglets were slaughtered since the program was started late in August.

Feeder than 25 per cent of the pigs were under 100 pounds. The weights between 100 and 150 pounds were butchered and the remainder to be disposed of by the relief agencies this winter. The pigs weighing between 150 and 200 pounds were made into meat and 718,350 were taken. These figures are subject to revision because the yards did not count accepting slaughter pigs and sows until late yesterday.

No estimate on the amount or value of the meat could be obtained. Neither could government officials tell the number of pigs which slaughter permits had been asked.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE. CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Hogs—Receipts, 100,000; market, 100,000. Cattle—Receipts, 100,000; market, 100,000. Sheep—Receipts, 100,000; market, 100,000.

ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 30.—Hogs: Receipts, 100,000; market, 100,000. Cattle: Receipts, 100,000; market, 100,000. Sheep: Receipts, 100,000; market, 100,000.

OKLAHOMA, Sept. 30.—Hogs: Receipts, 100,000; market, 100,000. Cattle: Receipts, 100,000; market, 100,000. Sheep: Receipts, 100,000; market, 100,000.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Bull and bear prices for foreign land bank bonds and the counter-trading were unchanged.

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WITH 100,000 ALREADY THERE, A RECORD ATTENDANCE IS SEEN.

Annual Convention Attracts Veterans From Coast to Coast—Bands Lead Color to Occasion.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Legionnaires, 100,000 here and hundreds more arriving hourly, took over Chicago today.

Special trains, motor buses and airplanes headed toward the convention from starting points that ranged from coast to coast, and brought predictions that Chicago's Legion population would be the largest in history. American Legion officials scanned the registration lists and said their forecasts of an attendance reaching 300,000 would come true.

Downtown hotels were crowded, one of them with the furniture cleared from its lobby to make way for Missus's mules. The overflow brought booming business to outlying establishments.

Undiscouraged by a threat of rain, the Legion was everywhere. Drum corps and bands took over street corners. Arizona planted the drum and bugle corps of the Morgan McDermott post of Tucson in the concourse of the Grand Central station, and commuters passed in review.

Numerous streets were numerous enough for a convention of their own, Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless, and Count Adelbert de Chambrun, France's representative, were among foreign notables expected.

There were official welcoming receptions in every railroad station and hotel.

SHOTS AFTER ELECTION ROW.

Wounding of Missourian Follows a School Board Vote.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

HARTFORD, Mo., Sept. 30.—Trouble between two Wright County farmers, which began last spring in a school board election, was climaxed yesterday in the shooting of Hiram Williams, 33, of Grove Springs.

His alleged assailant is Joe Guinn, 30, a neighbor who says Williams was in a band of men that attacked him a week ago on a road near his home. He said Williams stopped him as he was hauling sorghum to a mill. A brief argument followed, and Guinn charged that Williams attempted to take a rifle from Guinn's wagon. Guinn said he also seized at the weapon and, in the tussle, it exploded, sending a slug into Williams's body.

The injured man slumped to the side of the road and Guinn said two men unknown to him, who were standing nearby, fired at him as he tried to get away. Guinn said Williams' condition is said to be critical.

SERVICES FOR THE DEAD.

Two Catholic Cemeteries Will Observe Day Tomorrow.

Services for the dead will be conducted at two Catholic cemeteries tomorrow—Mt. St. Mary's and Calvary. The ceremonies will take place at the usual outdoor observance of All Souls day in November, having been moved up a month because of the usual inclement weather at the later date. Because of the size of the crowd, 15,000 to 20,000 attending at St. Mary's alone last year, no motor cars will be permitted in the cemeteries.

The services will be conducted at Calvary by the Rev. J. N. V. McKay, the Rev. A. J. Koehn and the Rev. Maurice Coates, and will start at 2 o'clock. The services at Mt. St. Mary's will begin at 3 o'clock and the speaker will be the Rev. John W. Keyes of St. James's church. Bishop Thomas P. Lillis will give the absolution for the dead at Mt. St. Mary's.

CENTRAL PARK WORK SOON.

Grading Will Be Done This Fall. Beck Tells Southeast League.

Councilman Frank C. Beck was cheered by members of the Southeast Ohio League when he announced at a meeting last night at Central Junior high school that \$15,000 in ten-year plan bonds had been set aside for improvements at Central Park.

Mr. Beck said also bids were expected to be received within ten days for grading the park this fall. He explained that the graded park would be permitted to settle and that beautiful work was expected to be started in the spring.

CANCELS A RATE SCHEDULE.

The I. C. C. Acts After Chamber of Commerce Protest.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The interstate commerce commission today cancelled its suspension of rate schedules on horses and mules, including express and Colorado to Iowa and Illinois.

A protest against the rates was started by the chambers of commerce of Kansas City, Wichita, Kas., and Grand Island, Neb., and by the board of railroad commissioners of South Dakota, which declared they were unjustified and prejudicial against the Kansas City market.

The commission decided, however, western markets could compete equitably with those in East St. Louis, Chicago, Baltimore and New York.

P. O. LEGION POST ELECTIONS.

T. J. Noonan Is Chosen a Commander of Veterans' Group.

The Postoffice post of the American Legion has elected T. J. Noonan commander; Thomas H. Linton, senior vice-commander; Fred H. Richmond, adjutant; Edd Gschwind, Ora C. Shelton, Joseph R. Peck, Otto F. Buecke, vice-commanders; J. W. Hughes, finance officer; O. L. Swanke, treasurer; William R. Peck, secretary; Louis N. Goessy, city central committee delegate; J. C. Shirley, alternate city central delegate.

YOUTH FORUM ENROLLS 48.

Classes at the Forum Will Open October 2.

Forty-eight students registered for classes in the night school of the Kansas City Youth Forum, 343 Belmont avenue, at the opening of the fall session last night. Enrollments will be received tonight and tomorrow night. Classes will start October 2.

SCHOOL GARDEN DISPLAY.

Scarritt and New Joseph S. Chick Pupils Participate.

Students at the Scarritt and the new Joseph S. Chick schools yesterday exhibited the results of their summer's efforts in gardening, flower growing and canning. More than 100 parents attended the displays at each school.

The Kansas City Garden Association awarded iris and peony bulbs to the winners of blue and red ribbons in the various events. A blue ribbon was awarded for first place, a red one for second.

The winners at Scarritt:

Best specimen of mixed vegetables—Won by Miss Loring Cleveland, room 11, second. Individual, second.

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Best specimen of mixed vegetables—Won by Miss Loring Cleveland, room 11, second. Individual, second.

LET'S TAKE YOUR WATER, FINE, SKEEZIX.

WELL BRING IT BACK.

NOPE, MIGHT GET A PUNCHER. BUT I'LL TRADE. WHAT YOU GOT?

NOthin' HERE BUT I'VE GOT A SWELL WATCH AT HOME I'LL SWAP FOR IT.

IT'S A KEEN WATCH, HUNCHY. I'VE SEEN IT.

IS IT A GOOD TIME KEEPER?

SURE IT IS. IT'S KEPT 20 MINUTES PAST EIGHT FOR TWO YEARS.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Funerals—Continued

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GASOLINE ALLEY—STEADY AND DEPENDABLE.

NOPE, MIGHT GET A PUNCHER. BUT I'LL TRADE. WHAT YOU GOT?

NOthin' HERE BUT I'VE GOT A SWELL WATCH AT HOME I'LL SWAP FOR IT.

IT'S A KEEN WATCH, HUNCHY. I'VE SEEN IT.

IS IT A GOOD TIME KEEPER?

SURE IT IS. IT'S KEPT 20 MINUTES PAST EIGHT FOR TWO YEARS.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Business Personals—Con.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—Male-Con.

NOPE, MIGHT GET A PUNCHER. BUT I'LL TRADE. WHAT YOU GOT?

NOthin' HERE BUT I'VE GOT A SWELL WATCH AT HOME I'LL SWAP FOR IT.

IT'S A KEEN WATCH, HUNCHY. I'VE SEEN IT.

IS IT A GOOD TIME KEEPER?

SURE IT IS. IT'S KEPT 20 MINUTES PAST EIGHT FOR TWO YEARS.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Situations Wanted—Male-Con.

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Situations Wanted—Male-Con.

Situations Wanted—Male-Con.

Situations Wanted—Male-Con.

Situations Wanted—Female.

NOPE, MIGHT GET A PUNCHER. BUT I'LL TRADE. WHAT YOU GOT?

NOthin' HERE BUT I'VE GOT A SWELL WATCH AT HOME I'LL SWAP FOR IT.

IT'S A KEEN WATCH, HUNCHY. I'VE SEEN IT.

IS IT A GOOD TIME KEEPER?

SURE IT IS. IT'S KEPT 20 MINUTES PAST EIGHT FOR TWO YEARS.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Situations Wanted—Female.

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To Rent—Residences
FURNISHED—Continued.

nth of 27th and West of Troost.
MPERLE, 6 rooms; sleeping porch;
completely furnished; gas heat; water-
rent reasonable.

TERRACE—Nice, furnished Coun-
try Club home; reasonably priced. An-
nity Jackson 3935.

CENTURY CITY—New home; beautifi-
furnished; 3 bedrooms; adults. Highland
Kans. City, Kas.

RENT. 2815.—Desirably furnished 5-
room modern bungalow, basement gar-
age. Fairfax 1918.

Partments and Residences
FURNISHED AND FURNISHED
Various Locations.

ES 3000—2 rooms.....\$39
NTON, 2212.....29
RY, 3428—6-room brick bungalow.....29
S, 2700—rooms breakfast room.....29
E 3009—6 rooms, eatrce.....20
S, 2700—rooms breakfast room.....20
RY, 2916—6 rooms.....30
L, 2222—4 rooms, eatrce.....13

WALLACE, V. V.—Rooms, home; fur-
ished and unfurnished; shown by ap-
pointment. Grocery Rental Co., Westport

MENTIS bungalows, duplexes; fur-
nished; unattached cars to show; ne-
tion WA 5478.

LISHED, unfurnished apartments,
duplexes; shown in car. Mr. Fall,
813.

To Rent—Suburban

OM Cottage—With basement, 1½ ac-
res and with grade vineyard; Unity Ridge,
near 50th and West Union Ferry, Mo.
Kreigh, Unity Farm, East Unity Farm,

5-room bungalows, strictly modern; ½
acre lot; under \$2000; new cut-and-run
ridge cut-off. Barbuce Stand, Den-
ver, Colorado 2720.

RIDGE, 3615—5-room bungalow;
gas heat; electric stove; base-
ment; near high school. Williams
Tronk.

Rent—Business Property

BROOM, 4460 State Line; living quar-
connecting; month free; owner, FI-
fax 2400.

EAST 15TH—Grocery store or used
location; reasonable. Linwood

To Rent—Offices

Share beautiful office in Bryans
lin, Glenheath and mystic ser-
ice, G 947 Star.

Office—Furnished reasonable. 501
merce bldg.

Wanted to Rent

SS must get "Up." Roosevelt. Buy a
before that "Up." See Star Want

Real Estate for Sale

ansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas.
rd each day (minimum 72c a day);
each each day (minimum 72c a day);
word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Residences for Sale

of 27th and East of Troost.
the estate! Must sacrifice 5-room
in bungalow; \$800; clear of encum-
ber; improvements in and paid,
ne Victor 3685.

COM. Solid brick, modern home;
for sale; paid \$1800; 2½ acres; call
50. 808 Garfield. Valentine 3960.

of 27th and East of Troost.
HOME BARGAINS
Tracy, 2 rms., completely renovated,
\$3,900.

and 3rd pane, mod. and garage,
BROG & CO. VI. 9645. HI. 1806

ANDERFUL VALUE—\$2,500.
Buyer's best investment. Call ex-
pressing; saving city. Price \$1,000 less than it
costs and see for yourself.

of 27th and West of Troost.
LOW—6 rooms; bargain; excellent
lot; leaving immediately. Call
029 W. 71ST TER. —\$9,950
Value; sacrificing beautifully kept
car. Omaha house, \$500 down, \$55
monthly payments. VA. 2726

All modern bungalows, \$27.50 per
sq. foot; located at 42nd and Lincoln
Avenue; Kellershaus Inv. Co., 8014

DB PARK—Equity in home; good
wonderful bargain; no job, no in-
terest. "Affair of the Big and Wolf."

E attractive little foreclosed prop-
erty; \$3,500 to \$50,000. Riley, Chas. P.,
Box C, 92 Baltimore, VI. 3285.

1ST TERRACE—Beautiful 7-room bungalow,
tile bath; my \$2,000 equity. Phone
890 & month. JA. 7610.

SUBURBAN—Beautiful 7-room colonial
plan, breakfast room, central heating,
chill rd.

Kansas City, Kas.

EXMAN—Lovely 4-room cottage;
garage, tiled roof, tile floor, hardwood
parlors. Valentine 6035.

Suburban for Sale

MISSIONHILL ACRES!
Five 5-rm. bungalow with garage;
land and garage; 2½ acres vacant
price; \$27.50 per mo., including inter-
ests and taxes. \$500 Nall, Call
or HA 6242.

h 1,300-ft. frontage on 40 hiway,
Blue Springs, Mo.; commercial
property; 3-7, mod. bung. on 10-acre
estate; also along apt. priced way down.
owner, or Lot. L. Wallace bldg. HA.

om house, 2 acres; 6 rcs of ground; one
house, 2 acres; 6 rcs. acres vacant
altogether or half. Harry
Bawlske west end blue spring, Mo.
of Kas., on Knox ave. Phone 11109.

New Colonial House

ed and 10th St.—8-rooms,
modern; 2 acres; 6 rcs. vacant sit-
appointment. VA. 0857.

6-rm. frame house, 5 outbuilds;
gar. Shawnee road, 1 mi. from
\$2500 down; possession; bargain.
Call Mr. L. H. 1540.

W—5 A. fine level land; poultry
rights, water, near paved highway
each and terms; a real buy.
0623.

Highly desirable 3½ acre tract, 18
mi. HA. 6242 or HI. 1197.

Immediately—3½ acres, close
to springs, 675 ft. hill, garden, etc.

acres; also bungalows; vari-
ous prices. Krohn, B. M., 1888.

Handie nice suburban tract, close
to springs. LEads 184122.

Farms and Land

Arkansas.

No acres; house, barn; fine
station. \$225 E. Platt, Stanton,

Kansas.

DRE—¼ section, 38 miles south-
west of Albia; well developed farm;
school; gravel road; everlast-
ing cash crop. Call Mr. J. M. Mc-
Blanton 3724 Broadway, Val-

Minnesota.

acre dairy-grain farm on state
mile to town; running water;
good buildings; good crops;
good school; also 2½ miles to
farm; good road, 1½ miles to
building; both farms rich soil.
John Fox, Stanton, Minn.

Missouri.

ten, dairy, poultry farm; good 5-
outbuilding 3½ acres vacant
\$1,000. terms. Earl W. Beach,

**SOUR Farms—Suburban prop-
erty and large; some exchanges.**

Half cattle-grain with horse
Tuscumbia, Mo. Drexel 2039.

Change—Real Estate

PT on Main st. at 29th; will
rent, house or farm, for \$5,000
Neustadt, N.Y. 1479.

Red—Real Estate

size tract, priced right, with
city; give details quick.

Legal Notices

line each day.

In the United States,
Division, Eastern Judicial
District of Missouri.

No. 8839

of Missouri Pacific Railroad
In re: proceedings for the
of a railroad.

HERBERT GIVEN, that pur-
pose to show cause entered Mon-
day, in the above entitled pro-
ceedings, in the County Court of
Jefferson, New Orleans, Texas &
Missouri Pacific International
Railroad Company, and all
firms or corporations inter-
ested cause, if any they can,
be heard in said court on the
State District Court, at Ten-
November, 1933, at ten
forenoon. Central standard
order should not be entered
without previous notice given
of said Court entered April
1st, 1933, on the above en-
titled cause, and the parties
that J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc.
have previously decreed forthwith
purpose by the above named
party to set aside the same.
Morgan & Co., dated April
1st, 1933, on issue of the
debtor aforesaid, as set forth
said petition, when and as
other obligations are pre-
payment.

BY BALDWIN
J. GUY A. THOMPSON,

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

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All rights of publication of special dispatches are also reserved.

During August, 1933, the net paid circulation of The Star was as follows:
Evening (daily average)290,260
Morning (daily average)287,146
Sunday (average)307,715
Weekly Star468,497

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1933.



The Growing Danger of Strife.

Industrial strife has become a major threat to recovery. It is increasing in volume as to arouse genuine alarm. It is directly contrary to the co-operation of worker and employer upon which recovery must depend. It is centered in the mine and steel areas of a few states, but is not confined to those limits. There is open friction elsewhere, and it is evident where it has not yet resulted in strikes or violence.
The two sides to this strife must be recognized. It is not solely the fault of one or the other. On both sides there has been too much striving for advantage and not a little misrepresentation of what the recovery act provides. That act, including its collective bargaining section, was designed as an instrument to industrial peace and progress, not to industrial strife and demoralization. It sought to protect the worker against coercion that would interfere with his rights of collective bargaining, but a similar degree of protection for the employer must be conceded. The rights cannot all be on one side.
Nor can there be legitimate interference with men who need work and desire to work, regardless of labor affiliation. That is coercion and likewise contrary to the spirit of recovery. The interests of the worker and employer alike will be injured to the extent that the present strife continues.
The administration so far has declined to give an official interpretation of the collective bargaining section of the recovery act, holding that the language is clear enough without it. But, clearly, a basis for an understanding and consequent agreement has now become an imperative necessity. Through such an interpretation, or other means, it must be afforded. The strife must be halted or the recovery effort must suffer.

Light Ahead for the Railroads.

There may be some connection between the willingness of the railroads to consider government loans for the purchase of steel at this time, and the showing of their net earnings for August. The first sixteen roads reporting reveal not only gains over August of last year, but of the same month in 1931. Gross revenues were less than two years ago, but better than last year. Net was more than 82 per cent above August, 1932, and nearly 15 per cent above that of August, 1931. Net showings for July were even better, running to nearly 235 per cent over that month last year.
Much could be said about rail problems that remain and about the distance yet to go before the carriers are on a safely profitable basis. But the earnings statements have helped the penetration of a gloom that was deeper than dark midnight twelve months back. Maybe the roads could buy a few rails and other supplies, everything considered.

Somebody Must Feel Tricked.

To persons confessing themselves befuddled over New York's political situation following the recent primary setback to Tammany, the knowing reply of insiders was that "things were simply in a state of flux." With the entry of Joseph V. McKee as an independent candidate for mayor, the state of flux continues without its simplicity.
Despite the fact that McKee plainly announces his entry in the race, Candidate LaGuardia of the fusionists says that does not necessarily mean McKee will run. That view of it may be puzzling to Mr. McKee, and it may not. The insiders again wink knowingly and hint that McKee's purpose is to put the heat on Tammany Candidate O'Brien and force him out of the triple-ring setup, after which Candidate McKee himself will retire with a pleasing bow and leave the way clear for a single, sure-fire contestant against Fusionist LaGuardia.
Where that would leave Tammany or Mr. LaGuardia is deeply bewildering to an honest local electorate and to occupants of ringside and bleacher seats, who have paid their money for a show that would be run on the level.

More Prospects in the Valley.

The Fort Peck dam project in Eastern Montana is a question that concerns the entire Missouri Valley. It is conceived as an aid to Missouri River navigation, as a means of flood control for the whole upper section of that stream, as a means of irrigation and power production. Its relationship extends further to projected flood control and other improvements in the valley area. Approval of the dam project by Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers, assumes an added interest because it follows closely action by that official and by the war department in certifying that the lower river would be ready for navigation by next spring.
It is evident that the Missouri Valley has

development possibilities comparable to those of the Tennessee, the Columbia, the Colorado and other valley areas that recently have been given attention.

Final approval of the dam projects and of others now being given engineering study rests with the public works administration or with the President, to whom the case is to be carried direct. The Fort Peck project should appeal to the administration as meeting the requirements for important public works.

London Elects a Mayor.

While New York City is in the midst of one of the bitterest mayoralty campaigns in many years, the "liverymen" have quietly chosen a "glovemaker" to be the next lord mayor of London. It is hard to think of a greater contrast than these two elections provide. The lord mayor of London is elected each year at the Guildhall by the members of some eighty livery companies, or guilds, with the greatest pomp and circumstance. The companies long ago lost their industrial character, becoming exclusive clubs for the most part, but their members still retain the right to elect the lord mayor of London, who, incidentally, has jurisdiction over only a small part of London, the financial district, or "city."

The new lord mayor belongs to the guild of glovemakers. (His predecessor was a stationer.) But it is not safe to assume that George Henry Collett, the new chief magistrate, could make a pair of gloves. Many members of the livery companies have nothing to do with the trades that these originally represented and are simply important business men having offices in the financial district. There have been lord mayors of London almost as long as there have been kings of England, and their elections are largely governed by seniority. It is a long way from Tammany Hall to Guildhall.

Ludwig Deserts His Muse.

Emil Ludwig, who created a new style in biographical writing with his lives of "Goethe," "Napoleon" and "Bismarck," has announced his retirement from that field, with the explanation that the writing of biographies now has become an "industry." What has happened to Herr Ludwig, of course, is in a sense his own fault. Hitting upon the idea of recreating the life and times of a man from a human point of view, he carried it out with such dramatic brilliance that he started an international vogue and soon had many imitators. In fact, Herr Ludwig today finds himself very much in the same position as Mary Roberts Rinehart, after the remarkable success of her play, "The Bat," had produced a spate of mystery plays. ("I never realized," she once remarked, "how many plays could be written right off 'The Bat!'")

It is to be hoped, however, that Herr Ludwig will not entirely abandon the writing of biography. A German Jew by birth, with strong liberal tendencies, it would be interesting some day to read his life of Adolf Hitler and of some of the other leaders of the Nazi regime that has so thoroughly repudiated everything he stands for. It seems hardly possible that a German could have written these words with which Herr Ludwig has described his own activities:

"Being the son and pupil of democratic... inclined intellectuals, before the war (the World War), I never lent my pen to the service of the princes; during the war I never used it against any people, and since the war I have always devoted it to the cause of the (German) republic—while reserving to myself the right of championing always and everywhere the doings of men of mark."

The administration has made another federal appointment in Louisiana, that of internal revenue collector at New Orleans, and in spite of the opposition of Senator Long. Just one piece of bad luck after another for Huey.

The Smile Gone Sour.

From the Washington Star.
"A sneer," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is a smile which, once good wine, has been through carelessness allowed to turn to vinegar."

It's Just the Fan.

From the Detroit News.
Nudism diminishes sex interest, says a Philadelphia enthusiast. Meanwhile the fan dancers are luring thousands to Chicago who have never seen an ostrich feather fan.

No Barrier.

From Politiken, Copenhagen.
"You have written a book on India and have never been there."
"Well, do you think Dante paid a personal visit to the infernal regions?"

FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION SERVICE STILL THE HARDEST ARMY LIFE IN THE WORLD

Conditions Have Improved in Some Respects in Recent Years, Says a British Writer Who Has Interviewed Many Members, but Stern Discipline and Heartbreaking Work Continue Outstanding Features—Economic Stress Has Put a New Type of Men in Ranks and Fewer Are Renegades.

DON'T think the French Foreign Legion is either a hell or a Sunday school treat, warns G. Ward Price in the continental edition of the London Daily Mail.

I have from time to time faithfully recorded what the legionaries I have talked to have told me. The fullest possible opportunities have been given me for doing so without constraint. They all agree that it is far from being as bad as is generally believed. But I should be sorry if any of the young men who read what I have written were to dash off to the nearest recruiting office in France without hearing something of its less pleasant side.

On active service, in advanced posts close to the enemy, where I have seen much of the

tion, food, and intrenching tools, with rifle, bayonet, sixty rounds of ammunition, water bottle, and sometimes a load of bombs as well. In many cases their boots had given out, and they wore native sandals on their bare feet.

HEAVY AND FREQUENT PUNISHMENTS.

Punishments are frequent. They have to be in a corps many of whose members have been deliberate rebels against authority. For very little a noncommissioned officer will get a man eight days in the cells, or, on active service, eight days' stoppage of pay and constant fatigue duty. Prison on active service takes the form of cramped confinement in a tiny tent, within a barbed wire inclosure under the hot sun. Insubordination brings transfer to the dis-



A GROUP OF FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION SOLDIERS AND NATIVE AIDS IN A RUDE MOUNTAIN FORT BATTLED WITH WILD TRIBESMEN, MOSTLY IN VISIBLE BEHIND SHELTERING ROCKS ACROSS THE VALLEY.

Discipline is necessarily relaxed in many ways. Officers and men are all dirty, thirsty, tired, and in danger together. By natural reaction such conditions promote esprit de corps, and kill that coward, or feeling of black despair, which is the curse of this corps of desperate men.

I have, in a few previous articles, painted the high lights of the picture. Let me add some of its darker shades.

First of all, the first six months of instruction is heartbreaking in its severity, and a man has to fight to hold his own.

Work in the Legion is harder and more unceasing than in any other army in the world. The public generally has a wrong idea of its activities.

A MILITARIZED LABOR CORPS.

"We are not so much a fighting corps as a militarized labor corps," was the way a German sergeant put it to me. When there is fighting to be done—there will be very little more of it now—the Legion always has its share, for its morale in action is absolutely reliable. It is rarely used for first contacts with the enemy—native levies are employed for that. But its task is to consolidate and hold each new position gained.

French military operations in Africa are modeled, in fact, on the tactics of the ancient Romans. Auxiliaries, commanded by French officers, advance to the attack. The Legion itself follows to build intrenched camps and defend them.

For every day that the legionary is in action he spends twenty days making roads, erecting forts, and marching. What that means under the North African sun one has to see for oneself.

I have met companies of the Foreign Legion on the march. The sand lay six inches deep beneath their feet, which sank into it at every step. Passing motor lorries and mule convoys kept them in a permanent cloud of fine dust, of a kind that inflames the eyes, parches the throat, shrivels the tongue, and cracks the lips.

With haggard faces they plodded on, a pack on their backs containing blanket, tent sec-

disciplinary battalion at Colomb Bechar, where the men are worked remorselessly hard in continual drought and heat and all movements are at the double. More serious crimes, like attempted desertion, mean deportation for penal servitude in French Guiana.

Irregular punishments are sometimes practiced by the sergeants without the knowledge of their officers. If a man proves to be a hard case, he gets, as a British soldier would say, "all that's coming to him."

Legionnaires have told me they have seen men stripped, drenched with water and flogged in the cells. It is only fair to add that an ill-treated legionary has the right to appeal, even to the minister of war direct, and that such complaints, when made, are always inquired into.

Remorse, regret for wasted opportunities, and the haunting echo of those bitter words, "Too late," do most to embitter life in the Legion. It is a happier corps than formerly, because fewer of its members are men who have ruined their own careers.

A NEW TYPE IN RANKS.

The majority of those now serving joined under the economic pressure of world conditions rather than to find refuge from the results of their past misdoings. There are but few of the Ouida guardsman type in the ranks. One colonel told me that in four years' command of a regiment he met only about thirty men who were clearly of superior social origin.

Yet one cannot help wondering, as one watches a ragged, bearded column of the Legion on the march, what fantastic turns of fate may not live in the memories of those sunburnt, dusky-skinned men.

It is not surprising that 3 per cent of the Legion manages, despite strict precautions, to desert each year, or that 10 per cent try to desert and are brought back, while some, especially those who have known better days and more comfortable conditions, blow their brains out with their rifles.

Some deserters have even gone over to the Berbers, savagely merciless as these mountaineers are toward all Christians. Not long ago, through an interpreter, I talked with two Berbers who had come down from the mountains to submit only the day before. They told me of several legionnaires who had tried to join them. Some, they said, had been killed at once.

Others, who were lucky enough to fall in with a less aggressive clan, had been able to sell their arms and had passed on unmolested, probably to die miserably in the desert beyond. Two, these Berbers told me, had remained some time with the tribesmen, fighting against the French, but they also had disappeared eventually.

Sometimes, at a surrender of the clansmen, children with unusually white skins are seen, which the Berbers themselves attribute to the parenthood of Legion deserters. One day last year, when a column of the corps occupied a Berber village, one mud house was noticed which contrasted with the rest by the fact of being spotlessly whitewashed. The villagers were questioned. It proved that two deserters, a Russian and a German, had lived there for several years each with a whole harem of wives. They had, in fact, become small Berber chieftains.

The Russian had bolted as the Legion troops approached. The German, with more assurance, presented himself at the captain's tent and said he wanted to make his submission with the rest of the clansmen.

"You shall make it this very moment, you renegade," exclaimed the captain, and drawing his revolver, he shot him dead.

With quite a dozen officers of the Legion I have had long conversations. They are in every case men of an outstandingly fine soldier type. The older men often look like portraits of medieval knights, with faces tanned and furrowed by years of sun and dust.

OFFICERS HAVE TO BE GOOD.

The subalterns are the pick of the infantry cadets from St. Cyr, who have first spent some time in another regiment, for there are so many ex-soldiers in the ranks of the Legion—I talked this morning to a German who had served three and a half years in the ranks of the reichswehr, for instance—that a young officer needs to be very well trained in his profession to command them.

Only those officers who prove to be good judges of character are retained in the corps, but a company commander who shows courage and takes trouble to look after his men is rewarded with unfailing fidelity.

"They are easy troops to handle," a Russian battalion commander with a single arm—one of the few foreign officers in the Legion—told

me, "because they are men with experience of life."
A strange corps, faithful to France—as its German members proved during the Great War—because they pay and feed them, yet standing firmly by the fact that they are mercenaries, not renegades. For when the Foreign Legion was recently presented with a flag bearing, like all French colors, the words *Honneur et Patrie* (honor and patriotism), the legionnaires formally requested that the inscription might be altered to "honor and fidelity"—which was duly done.

KANSAS NOTES.

Science has perfected machines that can turn out 10,000 completely wrapped sticks of chewing gum a minute, but it is yet to suggest a really satisfactory way to dispose of a single one of them, says the Ottawa Herald.

Wild ducks are on their way south. They have begun to migrate in such numbers that some of them are again finding themselves stuck fast on treacherous alga roads. A Fall City man freed two thus imprisoned on a road near Netawaka the other day.

Sally Rand, the fan dancer in Chicago, was sentenced to a year in jail for not having enough—or any—clothes on. Some of the Chicago gangsters got almost half that much for murder and robbery, observes Martha M. Beck in the Holton Recorder. Chicago is determined to stamp out crime.

Nothing makes women with white hair so furious as to have fashion experts say white hair is "smart," take it from Nellie Webb of the Atchison Globe. The white-haired women say white hair is not "smart;" it's the limit, and they would give all the "smartness" in the world to have back their golden, black, brown or auburn locks.

Nothing can induce the Atchison Globe to spell Phil Stong's name without an "r." The Globe editor should write a note to the copy reader, the linotype artists and the proof reader. That was most successful in the same case at the Sabetha Herald office, reports Editor Bill Tennel of the Herald.

NICKNAME CAN WAIT.

Somebody is suggesting that the Republican party should drop "G. O. P." and get a new symbol and suggest "G. N. P.," which, he says would stand for "Grand New Party." There are several things the Republican party should get before it bothers with a new nickname—or it will not need to bother about a nickname. —Pittsburg Headlight.

A Sabetha teacher of little folks wore a pretty print dress last week which called forth admiring comment from her pupils, says the Herald. Then one observing small boy remarked, "Yes, I remember when she wore that when I was in her room before." And the time he mentioned was two years ago.

SPORT NOTE.

An Emporia youth, looking at shotguns in a store recently, looked into a gun to determine if it had been loaded. Seeing no shells, he gave it to the proprietor who looked, and pronounced it empty. Then the youth picked up the gun, aimed it at a deer head, which had been mounted and hung on the wall, and pulled the trigger. A volley of shot struck the deer between the eyes. Was his face funny? —Emporia Gazette.

We notice that one of the Recorder's columnists is reading "Anthony Adverse." Some man was quoted recently as saying he met plenty of people who were reading the book but had met no one who had read it. —Mrs. Nell Beck in Holton Recorder.

Well, the book has been out only a few months, and there are more than 1,200 pages to read.

GOOD ENOUGH.

Charles T. Gump tells the Journal the reproduction of the Dalton raid on the plaza yesterday was a fairly good re-enactment of the real thing, says the Coffeyville Journal. Mr. Gump is one of the few men who witnessed both the real raid and its replica. If it suits him that is expert testimony of its true portrayal.

O'NEILL IS ALWAYS WORKING.

Even in Swimming He Revamps His Plays, Says G. J. Nathan.

George Jean Nathan in Vanity Fair.
Eugene O'Neill is the hardest worker I have ever known, and, in the roster of my writing acquaintances, I have known a number of pretty hard workers. There isn't a minute of his working day that his thoughts are not in some play or another on his work. Even when sound asleep, his wife informs me, he will once in a while grunt and be heard to mumble something about Greek masks, Freudian psychology or Philip Moeller.

A few months ago, swimming with him after two hours in what seemed to me to be waters still at least sixty dreadful miles from the safe Georgia shore, and with both our stomachs full of wet salt, he turned over on his back for a moment, ejected a good part of the Atlantic Ocean from his mouth and told me that he had just been thinking it over and had decided to change one of the lines in his second act. I have eaten, drunk, walked, motored, bicycled, slept, bathed, shaved, edited, run, worked, played, even sung with him, and it has been a rare occasion, take my word for it, that he has not interrupted whatever we were doing to venture this or that observation on this, or that manuscript he was then busied upon. He may be reading the morning newspaper, studying the Washington financial letter service to which he subscribes, or lying half-asleep on the beach, or fishing for pompano, or gobbling a great bowl of chop suey, or hugging his wife, or openly envying some new-fangled sport shirt you may happen to be wearing, or making a wry face over Dreiser's poetry, or doing anything else under God's sun, but you may be sure that what he is thinking about all the time and turning over in his mind is something concerned with his work.

A dozen times a day he will stop in the middle of a sentence and, without a word of apology or explanation, depart, head dejected, to his writing room to make note of a line or an idea that has just occurred to him. He has, at the present moment, notebooks full of enough dramatic themes, dialogue and what not to fill all the theaters in New York for the next twenty years, with sufficient material left over to fill most of those in London, Paris and Stockholm. I not long ago asked him about two or three rather fully developed ideas for plays that he had told me of a few years before at Le Plaisir, in France, where he was then living. "Oh, I don't think I'll ever do anything about them," he allowed. "I've got a couple of dozen or so new ones I begin to like better."

CAN'T AVOID ABBREVIATIONS.

So We May as Well Learn and Use the More Common Ones.

From the Rock Island Argus.
It is high time we are understanding the abbreviations made use of to designate the new administration, corporations and authorities that have been called into being of late. The symbol NRA, for example, means national industrial recovery administration. This body will be much in the public eye for some time to come.
A partial list of other abbreviations and their meaning follows:
RFO—Reconstruction finance corporation.
AAA—Agricultural adjustment administration.
CCC—Civilian conservation corps.
FCT—Federal co-ordinator of transportation.
FERA—Federal emergency relief administration.
HOLA—Home owners loan corporation.
PWA—Public works administration.
TVA—Tennessee valley authority.

STRAWS IN THE WIND.

The ant seals up his tiny door.
And boughs let go their heavy fruit;
Dark grapes hang purple to the core;
Bees stagger homeward with their loot.
The spider's dusty web hangs slack.
No watchful huntress staring out;
A gray squirrel nibbles at a pear.
His shining eyes intent in doubt.
The plow stands in the fragrant shed,
And tools are stacked where no hand seeks;
Mocking by the door that creaks.
—Eleanor Alletta Chaffee in the New York Sun.

STARBEAMS.

Items From Roundabout.
Summer seems to have left our midst. Cool days and sharp nights prevail, and the leaves are beginning to turn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover of Palo Alto, Cal., were brief visitors between trains in city last night. They were en route home from the fair at Chicago.

It came pretty near a frost one morning this week.

Earl H. Taylor, one of the old staff boys who made good on the Country Gentleman in Philadelphia, was a pleasant caller at ye ed sanctum yesterday a. m. Earl was out looking the farm and bank situation over in the middle West. Earl is a Yates Center, Kas. boy.

The lawyers of Missouri are guests in town at this writing, gathering for the meeting of the state bar association. The session was opened yesterday by Lawyer Cy Crane here, president of the state body, who made the visitors quite a stirring speech, telling them among other things that some of the undesirable members should be expelled or disciplined if the profession was to stay out of disrepute.

Weather Director Hamrick says there might be some rain today, and it looks plausible at this writing.

If your radio doesn't play "The Big Bad Wolf" three or four times each evening, there probably something the matter with the tube. The world series betwixt the Giants of New York and the Senators of Washington, D. C. will begin next Tuesday, weather permitting. Local interest is pretty high, as a good many players who used to play here are taking part in the big event.

Now that natl. prohibition repeal is close at hand, several of our leading young men about town have gone into training for same by going on the water wagon so far as bootleg booze is concerned, and as a result are harder to put up with than they were before, even. As a rule a man about town goes about his drinking quietly, but when he goes on the wagon wants to talk about it constantly.

Ring Lardner, the author whose humorous and satirical works have cheered millions, died this week at his home on Long Island after a long illness. He was 48 years old.

Strikes in the coal and garment industries, the East are interfering no little with the success of the NRA movement.

City Mgr. Hen McElroy returned from a short business trip to New York day before yesterday. Judge Tom Holland of the North Side police court is continuing his campaign against speeders with heavy fines and revoked licenses. He has fined over a hundred speeders in the last two weeks.

Gov. Guy Park of Jefferson City was a visitor in our midst yesterday, and spoke before the Real Estate Board on state revenues which he hopes to raise by special means without increased general taxes on real property. The governor's special session of the legislature is to begin on the 17th prox.

The New York city election campaign warming up in great style. Ex-Mayor Joseph McKee announced his candidacy yesterday against Mayor O'Brien, Tammany man, an ex-con. LaGuardia, who leads the fusion ticket. All three candidates are plain-spoken men, and we predict much fun will fly ere the race is over.

State Treasurer Tom Boyd of Kansas, who under indictment for a share in the Finner bond swindle, resigned this week after long defiance of the governor's demand for his resignation. Gov. Landon offered the treasurer position to Dr. Ernest Philbrick of Lindbergh, but the offer was declined.

Conductor Karl Krueger of the new Philharmonic Orchestra is in Chicago at this writing, beginning rehearsal of operatic performances he is to conduct this winter. The government announced yesterday its plan to reduce pork supply by slaughtering young pigs wasn't working any too well and drew much criticism, and a new plan of decreasing production will now be tried out.

The war department gave final approval to the Missouri River channel as navigable for water commerce this week, and the channel will be put in amply good condition for the operation of freight barges by next spring, provided necessary funds are appropriated in the meantime. As only about 3 1/2 million will be required, no great difficulty is expected.

The first home loans by the government's home owners aid department were made this week on two houses—one on Cleveland avenue and the other on Virginia. Each loan was under \$3,000.

Dr. Jno. Outland of here was in an auto spill out by Belton, Kas., Thursday, the result of running over a hog in the road, not a roach, we regret to say. This is the second accident of that nature the doctor has been in.

Police Director Gene Reppert says a good many of our policemen are getting too fat, and has ordered same to quit drinking beer and cut down their diets.

The new county grand jury called by Judge Jas. R. Page last week has gone quietly to work, after receiving instructions from the court to delve into local crime and criminal connections, pleading help from the prosecutor's and sheriff's office, but regretting "little help can be expected from the police."

THE KANSAS CITY STAR
JENKINS MUSIC CO.
1217 Walnut K. C. Mo.

Prologue to Love

By MARTHA OSTENSO

COPYRIGHT BY MARTHA OSTENSO

(Continued from The Star this morning).

CHAPTER XXIV—(Continued).

WOULD you mind it very much if I asked you something about that?" he said finally.

"There is nothing much that I can tell you, Hector," Bruce replied. "You probably know more about it than I do."

"Have you any very clear opinion concerning how your father came to his death?" Hector asked abruptly.

"I have understood that he took his own life—because of his love for another woman," Bruce returned.

"You know that?"

"I have put two and two together, Hector," Bruce replied bluntly. "I know they were in love—the rest I have guessed."

"You have talked with Autumn about it?"

"A little—a very little—one night just after the came back," Bruce admitted.

"You came to that conclusion together, then?" Hector asked. "I hope you don't mind my questioning you in this way. It's scarcely good manners in a host."

"It can't make the slightest difference, Hector," Bruce replied. "I see no reason why you and I should stand on ceremony."

"Certainly not! Certainly not! Because of that, I mean to tell you the truth about that episode, if you can hear the telling of it."

Bruce bit meditatively at his under lip while his eyes studied Hector's face.

"I'm of age, Hector," he said. "I guess I can stand hearing it—if you can tell it."

The old man drained his glass and set it on the table. "Then—listen until I'm quite through with it," he said.

Bruce felt ridiculously like a child who was about to be told the facts of life for the first time. But in spite of his mildly derisive mood, the piquant articulateness of Hector's ancient furniture and clocks and silver and porcelain gave him a strangely warm feeling of receptivity. However shocking Hector's disclosures were to be, it seemed true to him now at least—whether or not the mellow personality of the man had hypnotized him—that the past was the past, yesterday flowing back into the present, into the Middle Ages, into the hazy glow of prehistoric times, sealed and separate from today.

Three clocks, in various shadowed recesses of the room, struck eleven. Bruce had heard all of Hector's story, and the two men had sat for minutes without speaking a word.

Hector got up from his chair, looked briefly at the youthful figure seated across from him, shows propped on knees, head resting on hands, and poured out two more drinks of brandy.

"A nightcap, my boy," Hector said sturdily, as he offered the glass to Bruce.

Bruce came suddenly out of his reverie, and took the glass from Hector, then sat for a moment staring into the sparkling liquor.

"How much of this does Autumn know?" he asked.

"Everything I have told you," Hector replied.

"I see," Bruce said quietly. "Did you tell her?"

"Jarvis Dean told her—one night—soon after she came back."

"You don't happen to remember—about what night that was?"

Hector thought for a moment. "Not very clearly. She called her the next morning—I think—on her way to visit the Parss."

"That was on her first visit, wasn't it?"

"I believe it was," Hector told him.

"It must have been," Bruce said. "God—it just about killed the girl, I guess."

Hector looked at him for a moment. "Why do you think she has been playing the fool ever since?"

Bruce tossed off the brandy and set his glass aside. "It's a crazy story," he said. "One night—only a week ago—I learned how it feels to want to kill a man."

Old Hector, standing above him, raised his eyebrows. A light seemed to dawn in his eyes and he smiled whimsically down upon the roughly tumbled head of his guest.

"That was good for your soul, my boy," he observed. "You learned something that ought to mean much to you in the future."

Later, when Bruce got into his car, Hector stood within the little, cowl-like porch of his house and noted that the Milky Way was a pearly bridge built from mountain top to mountain top. Bruce called a good night and Hector waved a response. And as the car sped away he looked up at the sky again and thought how much younger the stars had been when he was young.

CHAPTER XXV.

Autumn walked across the grounds to the Willmar cottage, her wide-brimmed leghorn hat in her hand, the light, warm wind blowing the skirt of her white organdie dress into a billow about her. As she approached the cottage, three children rose from the tall field of white daisies that grew in the hollow between the Castle and the foreman's lodge. The Willmar brood—Dickie, Simmy, and Laura—started toward her with excited cries, their hands full of the white daisies they had been gathering. Trotting behind them came the ubiquitous Mo-mo, still possessed of his woolly tail, and bearing himself with considerably more dignity than when he had gone wandering with Simmy in the early spring.

Autumn stopped and gathered the children into her arms, then turned and stretched her hand to rub Mo-mo's velvety nose.

Laura, the ten-year-old, pressed her blonde head close against Autumn's cheek and wound her arm tightly about her neck.

"I don't want you to go away, Autumn," she said, her voice full of pleading. "Mamma says we'll have to go away, too, if you go. We don't want to go."

Autumn's eyes darkened with the anxiety she had been feeling for the past week. "No sense, dear! she protested. "You will stay here no matter where I go."

Dickie and Simmy broke into a duet of lament. "We can't have Mo-mo any more. The man says he's going to take Mo-mo."

"Oh, you dear sillies!" Autumn soothed them. "No man is going to take Mo-mo. Come along, let's go in and see mother."

With a warm little-boy hand in each of hers, and with Laura walking sedately ahead of her and Mo-mo following closely behind, Autumn proceeded to the Willmar cottage.

Autumn entered the kitchen with the children, and the women turned from the table where she had been rolling out cookie pastry. The troubled look in her eyes changed swiftly to a resolute smile as she dusted the flour from her hands.

"Good morning, Miss Autumn," she said, brushing a loose strand of pale hair back from her warm brow. "My goodness, you young ones wouldn't hang on Miss Autumn's dress that way! Don't let them do it. Come away, Dickie—your hands are a sight!"

Autumn laughed and rumbled Dickie's hair. "Hands and dresses can be washed, can't they, Dickie?" she said.

Mo-mo's hoofs clattered across the kitchen.

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thought that bore constantly upon her mind. Hector Cardigan had told her about the evening Bruce had spent with him, when he had unfolded the past, withholding nothing of the story of Geoffrey Lender and Millicent Dean. Autumn had lived through four days of unspeakable suspense, hoping for some gesture from Bruce, some sign of his relenting toward her. At last, in utter despair of ever hearing from him, she had turned her mind toward preparations for her departure, and in resolution to leave all behind her and begin life anew, might be both cowardly and selfish, but to her defeated spirit there seemed no other way.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Late in the afternoon, when it seemed no longer possible to cope with her problems, Autumn went to the rose garden to spend an hour with her own thoughts among her mother's flowers. She had been there only a few moments when Hannah called to her from the house.

"You're wanted on the telephone, Miss Autumn," Hannah told her as she came up the porch steps.

"Is it Mr. Snyder?" Autumn asked, with the ever-recurring, breath-taking hope that this, at last, might be Bruce calling.

"I don't know. It didn't sound like him—though I don't hear like I once could."

Autumn went to the telephone and picked up the receiver. The voice was Florian Parr's. He had just come back from his business trip to Vancouver and insisted on Autumn's return.

He had just come back from his business trip to Vancouver and insisted on Autumn's return. He had talked with Linda on the telephone, he said, and it was her fervent wish to have Autumn down for a day or two so that she might meet Linda's new fiancé. Besides, Linda was planning to go to Europe on her honeymoon. There would be plans to discuss with Autumn.

"I'd love it, Florian," Autumn said impulsively, glad at the prospect of any relief from the depression that had weighed upon her all day.

"I'll be ready when you get here, hurry!" "Right-o, old thing!" Florian replied.

"You won't be able to see me for dust on the get started. I have a few things to do yet before I leave, but you can count on me in—make it about an hour and a half, say. How's that?"

"The sooner the better," Autumn told him. "I've had a terrible day of it, one way or another. I'm dying to talk to some one."

"And I'm dying to talk to you," he replied. "I'm the original old die-hard, Autumn."

She left the telephone with a sudden feeling of relief. Florian was a good sort, after all. After telling Hannah her plans to go to Kelowna for a couple of days, Autumn hurried upstairs, took a refreshing cold shower, and prepared to dress with an attentiveness to her appearance which had, in times past, helped to brace her flagging mind.

Presently she stood back from her pier glass and surveyed herself. The past few weeks had taken their toll; her eyes looked frightened and too large in the hollow pallor of her face; the backward clustering of her hair seemed too heavy for her head. And this severely tailored suit of white linen, smart though it was with its mannish silk blouse, gave her an almost ascetic look. Florian would have a shock when he saw her, she reflected indignantly. But she would that thrust sharply into the background of her thought was what Bruce might think if he came face to face with her now.

She selected a half-opened pink rose from a vase on her dressing table and drew it through the loops of her belt. The effect was chastely sweet, she decided. Well, one had to contemplate the trivial details if one had to go to Kelowna—especially when the important thing of life seemed bent on one's undoing. Bruce Lender might just possibly call while she was away—no, no, there must be an end to such thoughts as that! She tightened her lips as she heard Hannah's voice calling her from the foot of the stairs. That had been Florian's car, then, that she had heard entering the driveway.

"I'll be down in a moment, Hannah," she called back, and hastily dabbed a powder puff to the shadows under her eyes.

She had almost convinced herself that she was away when she descended the stairway and approached the drawing room door. On the threshold she paused abruptly and checked the greeting that was ready on her lips. The young man who rose to meet her was Bruce Lender.

"Hello, Autumn," he said quietly as he came toward her. "I was afraid I might not find you at home."

She felt the wild, hot flush that covered her cheeks. "Why, Bruce! I had no idea it was you. I was expecting Florian."

In her confusion she knew, of course, that she had stumbled wretchedly there. "I'll not stay more than a minute, Autumn," he said, with a diffidence that brought her a quick marveling of incredulity.

"Oh, please," she breathed. "Sit down—until the comes, at any rate."

What was she saying? She felt as if her wild had left her completely. What she had just said, in effect, was that she might leave the moment Florian arrived. But Florian would not care to meet Florian—after their last encounter.

She seated herself and Bruce took a chair near her. Somehow she could not bring herself to glance directly at him in her sharp awareness of the straight look on his face. Every instinct of her being, alive to his nearness once more, informed her that Bruce Lender had been suffering even as she herself had suffered.

"I had hoped you might come," she found herself saying, the words stumbling out recklessly.

"He darted a quick look at her. "Had you, really? I—I wasn't sure you would care one way or the other."

"Oh!" She was not sure whether or not she had spoken. Her fingers twined tightly together in her lap.

"I dropped over to say good-by, Autumn," Bruce went on. "Tom Willmar says you are planning to leave for England in a few days."

"I haven't got the time yet," Autumn replied. "It won't be for another ten days, anyway."

"I am going into the hills for a couple of weeks," he continued. "I'm leaving early in the morning. You'll probably be gone before I get back."

Her voice, when she spoke again, seemed to limp like some injured thing. "Oh," she said, "it was nice of you to come."

He opened his cigarette case and offered it to her. She was obliged to make her fingers rigid in order to control their trembling as she held the cigarette while he lit it for her.

"I came, Autumn," he said at last, his voice strangely tense, "because I did not want you to leave with the feeling that—that we are not friends."

A desire to give way to tears almost overwhelmed her as she looked at him now and recognized what it meant for him to speak so frankly. He had dinner gone to him in that moment and wept in his arms.

"I have had no such feeling, Bruce," she said with difficulty.

"I couldn't blame you if you had," he said. "I think I told you—one night—that we could not be friends."

She smiled at him, but did not speak; smiled frozenly, in a silence that was unbearable.

"I wanted you to know, before you left, that we shall always be friends—because we must be. I had dinner obliged to make her fingers rigid in order to control their trembling as she held the cigarette while he lit it for her."

"He told me so," Autumn said.

"I heard the whole story—our whole story," Bruce went on, with evident emotion. "I wish you had told it to me before."

Autumn lifted her hands toward him slightly in a gesture of appeal. "I wanted to tell you, Bruce, but you must know why I could not."

"I understand that perfectly, Autumn. I should have felt the same about it myself—and would have acted as you did."

She forced herself to look squarely into his eyes. "It has all been terrible—for both of us."

"Forget it, then," Bruce said firmly. "What's past is past!"

As he spoke, a car drove up before the door and came abruptly to a stop. Bruce got up and walked toward the window.

"That must be Florian now," Autumn said.

"It is," Bruce told her. "I'll be on my way."

He came toward her and held out his hand. She slipped her hand into his and thought in swift panic that she was losing him now, forever.

"Did you mean what you said—that the past is past?" she asked him hurriedly, as Florian's footfall sounded at the door.

Before he could reply, Florian had halted them from the doorway. Bruce drew back a step and Autumn turned to meet Florian, who was coming toward them, his usual easy self, his hand extended.

"Hello, folks!" he greeted them. "Great to see you again, Autumn! And you, too, Bruce! How's the big sheep man? Gosh, I haven't seen you for an age!"

"The last time we met—" Bruce began, but Florian interrupted him.

"Say, the last time you spoke to me—you had murder in your heart."

"I admit it," Bruce said with a smile. "You're great on that defending-a-woman's-fair-name stuff, Bruce. You'll get a reputation if you're not careful. You looked ready to kill me that night—kill me with your two hands, they say in the thrillers."

"I know," Bruce admitted. "I owe you both an apology for what I thought that night."

"Don't spoil it, now," Florian admonished him. "You know, you really should have lived in the days when knights were bold—and all that rot—when running a man through was just part of the day's work." He laughed at Bruce and then turned to Autumn. "Give us a drink, Autumn. I'm as dry as a salt mine."

"Sorry I can't stay with you and join in one," Bruce said. "I've got to get into the hills first thing in the morning and I've got a lot to do before dark."

"Sorry," Florian replied. "I was hoping we might have you down at the ranch for a little party this week-end. Autumn is coming down to help us celebrate her going away. In fact, I told me she intends to telephone you to-night about it."

"I'd like to go," Bruce assured him, "but I can't put off the trip another day. Tell Lin for me, will you? I'll not be home to take her car."

"You're not leaving to-night?"

"No, but I'll be staying up at the cabin in the ravine to-night," Bruce replied. "I have some work to do up there on some new corals I'm putting in."

"Well, business is business," Florian observed, "and I've had enough of it to last me for a month. How about that little drink, Autumn?"

"I'll go good-by, then," Bruce said, and gave Autumn his hand once more.

Autumn held his hand for a moment without speaking, then turned away as Bruce started for the door.

"Call me up when you come out of the hills," Florian suggested as Bruce waved him a farewell.

"Right!" Bruce replied, and was gone.

Florian turned to Autumn as the door closed. "Come along, darling—one drink and we'll hit the trail!"

Autumn brought the ingredients and permitted Florian to mix them. He kept up an incessant chatter concerning his trip to Vancouver and the scores of small interests that had occupied him since their last meeting. Autumn did her best to listen, but found it impossible to keep her mind on what he was saying. When at last Florian filled the glasses and handed one to Autumn, she sipped it once and set it aside.

"Come on, darling," Florian urged. "We'll have to be making tracks."

She looked at him. "I can't go with you, Florian," she told him.

"What?"

"I'm sorry," she replied, "but something has come up—since you telephoned. I've got to stay here to-night."

Florian was puzzled. He knew from her manner that there was no use in urging her to come with him. She had made up her mind.

"That's rough on me," he said, "but you've become a woman on affairs, and there isn't much I can do about it. I suppose."

"There's nothing any one can do—about me," she said, "except myself."

Florian was silent for a moment. Then he helped himself to another drink and lifted it in his hand, regarding it thoughtfully. At last he looked at her over the rim of the glass.

"I have a hunch you will go to England at all."

"I don't know, Florian," she admitted. "You don't want to go," he told her.

"You know I don't," he told her.

"I thought as much," he said, lifting his glass. "Well—here's luck!"

Autumn lifted her glass and drank with him. When she set it aside once more, she got to her feet.

"You are going to stay for dinner," she announced abruptly, and in spite of his protests she went to the kitchen to confer with Hannah.

The sound of Florian's car on the highway was still audible to Autumn as she hurried to her room and began removing her white linen suit. She changed quickly to her black riding clothes and fastened a bright green scarf about her throat, her hands trembling with an unaccountable excitement.

Her flight down the stairs and out of the house brought from old Hannah a mere despairing click of the tongue. She had long since given up the struggle of trying to cope with the vagaries of her young mistress.

The sun had set and the new moon had cut a barely perceptible silver line in the pale sky as Autumn mounted her horse and turned him westward. She was glad, shamelessly, that her gaze fell full upon it, and neither over her right shoulder nor over her left.

Beneath the serene dome of evening the mountains had drawn into their blue secrecy. The crowns of the range drifted toward her and overwhelmed her senses with its prophecy of fulfillment.

Bruce had told Florian that he would not be at home. He would be in his cabin. She turned from the trail and rode over the hills straight in the direction of the ravine. As she came to the white birches and looked ahead, she saw the cabin among the trees, almost hidden in the dusk.

She rode up the narrow trail and dismounted among the birches, leaving her horse to graze as she approached the door. She did not knock, but pushed the screen door quietly open and stepped within.

Bruce was on his knees in the middle of the floor, packing a heavy box with supplies. He looked up quickly, then got to his feet and faced her in the shimmering gloom of the place. She retreated a step and leaned her back against the frame of the doorway.

For a moment neither spoke. Then he stepped toward her.

"Autumn!" he said, his voice quick with excitement.

"You did not answer my question—this afternoon," she said.

"What question?" he replied.

Autumn strove to speak, but her voice failed her. Bruce came and stood looking down at her.

"What question?" he repeated.

"Did you mean it—when you said—the past is past?"

"I meant—just that!" he told her.

"Forever?"

"Forever—and ever!" She looked at him for a moment before she spoke again.

"And you told me once—that I should never come here again," he said, smiling up at him. "Did you mean that, too?"

The slender furrow deepened in either cheek as he leaned toward her.

"I meant that, too," he said. "I meant it—then."

She caught her hat suddenly from her head and flung it across the room.

"I'm here!" she said. "That's why I've come."

Little Stories for Bedtime



Uncle Wiggly's Popcorn Party

THE weather was getting colder in Woodland near the Orange Ice Mountains where Uncle Wiggly lived in his hollow stump bungalow.

"It soon will be Christmas," said the rabbit gentleman one morning as he hopped out, twinkled his pink nose and thought about going to look for an adventure.

"Oh, not so soon!" exclaimed Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy. "We will not be in October until tomorrow."

"October will soon go," said Uncle Wiggly, "and then will come November with Thanksgiving."

"And next will come December with Christmas!" laughed Baby Bunt, who was hopping around the bungalow.

"What fun we shall have then."

"Would you like a little fun now?" asked the rabbit gentleman.

"What kind of fun?" asked the little orphan rabbit.

"Popcorn party fun," answered Mr. Longears.

"Oh, goodie! goodie!" shouted Baby Bunt jumping up and down. "For all of us?" she asked.

"Yes," said Uncle Wiggly. "You remember the time I roasted the corn ears I told you I would give a popcorn party next."

The corn is ready to husk now and the kernels are ripe for being rubbed off the cobs. I'll pop the corn for you children and you can have some with salt and butter and some with molasses and sugar on."

"A real party!" laughed Bunt in delight.

"A real party!" said Uncle Wiggly. "Go tell the others and then come with me to the field and we'll gather the ears of popcorn."

Bunt hopped around to where the other rabbit children were playing, for this was Saturday and there was no school. She also found the guinea pigs, the ducks, the squirrels, puppies, pussies, goats and beavers.

"Come to Uncle Wiggly's popcorn party!" invited Baby Bunt.

"Well come," cried all the others. They met the rabbit gentleman in front of the bungalow and he led them to the field where popcorn grew.

Popcorn grows much the same as other corn, sweet, field or chicken, except that the stalks are not so high nor the kernels so large.

"Gather the ears and bring them to my bungalow," said Uncle Wiggly. The corn had been cut and put into tall piles, like small tents. These were called shocks. As the animal

parties next. The corn is ready to husk now and the kernels are ripe for being rubbed off the cobs. I'll pop the corn for you children and you can have some with salt

WHAT'S NEW IN BOOKS

Up the Road With A Missouri Novelist

"Adventure of Living," by J. Breckenridge Ellis (The Bookman, 225 East Fifty-third street, Chicago, Ill.).

LATTSBURG'S 63-year-old novelist tells the story of his literary career in diary form. It makes interesting reading—fascinating if one is concerned with literary work in more than a casual way. For here we have the story of a man in a wheel chair (spinal meningitis at 18 months left him unable to walk) part of his life almost blind, toiling with pen and typewriter to make his living by writing.

At 23, with the rejection slips raining out of the east, he wrote in his diary, "I purpose to remain until the last editor and the last publisher has gone home."

That was the spirit that won for "Breck" Ellis. He never stood around waiting for an NRA code to regulate his hours and wages. Day after day he wrote from early morning until his eyes dimmed. He took as wages what was offered. July 6, 1891, he commented in his journal: "Since declaring myself a literary gentleman, eleven years ago, I've realized out of it a subscription to the Critic, another to Olio and \$100—but stay! I'm told Olio has failed—and failed, alas, before it could print my poor poem."

A sense of humor seems to have been only secondary in importance to his religious confidence in his ability ultimately to succeed. While living in Bentonville, Ark., where his father was pastor of the Christian church, he would stop at a board fence two blocks from the postoffice to open his mail. He called it "The Fence of Sighs." But when he arrived home he would insert in his diary part and flippant remarks about the publisher who had just transmitted his regrets with a manuscript. The editor of the Ladies Home Journal, Edward Bok, was "Miss" Bok to Breck and his. On the occasion of one of "Adnah's" frequent returns home he set down the following:

"Adnah, (a novel eventually published in 1902) has traveled so much that his clothes grew shabby, so I have given the first two chapters a fresh dress. Once I thought this was far too good for a St. Louis weekly, but at every door he knocks, he hears

J. BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS, MISSOURI NOVELIST, IN HIS STUDY AT PLATTEBURG.

the same thing—there is nothing for you today." So our tramp continues to sleep out on the open sky. When he came back from Macmillan's I looked about for Harper's chair—which I have named Harper's Perry, because I have ridden it across bitter waters. When a manuscript is rejected, get in a rocking chair and take a ride. Don't you know travel is good for the troubled mind?"

Such a spirit deserves its reward, and rewarded it was. Breck Ellis was prepared to remain until the last editor and the last publisher had gone home, but he was not required to wait that long. By the time he was 40 years old his books were being published in rapid succession. At 42 he had his crowning reward; "Fran," his novel of small town life, was the leading best seller in the United States. Fitting climax for a story of a writer's struggle to success, and with it Mr. Ellis closes his autobiographical volume.

"The royalties should not only take abroad him and his mother, who lived with him and whom, at ninety, the autobiographer had dedicated, but get us back to Plattsburg, he confided in triumph to his diary. "But I have not explained why I am rich. It is because I have entered countless homes and have brought

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY.

Agar—"The People's Choice; From Washington to Harding." (The Bookman, 225 East Fifty-third street, Chicago, Ill.).

Ainslie—"Some Experiments in Living." (Christianity applied to social problems.)

Davis—"Edmund Spenser; A Critical Study."

Fahsberg—"Frontiers of Medicine."

Jell—"Music Masters in Miniature."

Masfield—"End and Beginning."

Poole—"The Master of the House."

Rine—"Toy Dogs; Their History, Care and Management."

Shirling—"Trees of Forest Hill."

Starkie—"Baudelaire."

Steiner—"Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas."

Westport, Mo.—"The Ordinances in Force in the Town of Westport, Mo., June 1, 1889."

Wolfe—"Nervous Breakdown; Its Cause and Cure."

"Best Short Stories of 1933 and the Yearbook of the American Short Story."

Benson—"Gallant Adventures."

Buchan—"A Prince of the Captivity."

De la Roche—"The Master of the House."

Gle—"Old-fashioned Tales."

Hart—"Footbeats."

Horgan—"The Fault of Angels."

Pringle—"Wonder Hero."

Realistic Ozark Folk in Short Stories by Vance Randolph

"From an Ozark Holler: Stories of Ozark Mountain Folk," by Vance Randolph (The Vanguard Press, New York).

OZARK people are in these short stories of Vance Randolph's, as they were in his two earlier, non-fiction, books, "The Ozarks" and "Ozark Mountain Folks." Places, incidents and names are fictitious, but the essential is faithfully transcribed from life; it is actual. Jeff Whitley, his wife and the prohibition agent belong to these hills, as do Lane Bledsoe, the Durgenville, Ark., schoolmaster, and his admiring Josie. They were not dragged in from the outside and set up against rail fence and log cabin to answer the purpose of an

ard A. Loederer, cover only 252 pages. Starkly told, without sentimentality and almost without sympathy, they are realistic of a crude, rough life. They incline rather toward the ugly; by shifting the author viewpoint, some of them would classify as beautiful.

In a few instances the author's severe disinterestedness in his characters' fortunes results in powerful dramas of pathos for the reader. Such are "The Chore Boy" and "The Passing of Princess Fernetty."

Humor is abundant in the volume; among stories outstandingly humorous are "Jerdan Baynes, Sheriff," "It Sure Won't Do No Harm" and "The

Burying of Old Man Kane." An example of splendid satire will be recognized by the sophisticated reader in "Murder on Greasy Creek."

The ribald and the rabelaisian are particularly represented by "Breach of Promise" and "When Nature Calls."

Some of the stories follow the O. Henry formula with rousing surprise endings.

OF THE MAKING OF BOOKS.

THE United States lost one of its best short story writers this week.

Ring Lardner (Ringold Wilmer Lardner), dead at 48, commanded a distinctive technique. He was one of the half dozen whose stories were pointed out by instructors and writers on the short story as patterns to be studied. Such stories, for instance, as "The Golden Honeymoon," "Hair Cut," "Some Like Them Cold." For examples of his best work, see the volume, "Round Up," published in 1929.

Publication of the "War Memoirs" of David Lloyd George, only member of the British cabinet to remain continuously in office throughout the war, will begin next week. When the first volume will be released. In it he gives his own analysis of the causes leading up to the war, which, he says, nobody wanted, with the possible exception of the Austrian premier, Berchold, upon whom must be fixed the chief responsibility for most of what happened. He describes the problem of munitions supply, the organization of the manufacturing resources of Great Britain and their adaptation to the manufacture of war equipment, the mobilization of labor and the control of the drink trade. Volume II will be published in November; III and IV in 1934.

Walton Newbold, first Communist member of parliament, believes that democracy does not exist and that disarmament is nonsense. Debts, he says, are real, and capitalism is being strangled in their coils. He explains his viewpoint in "Democracy, Debts and Disarmament," published this week. He seems convinced we are about to witness "the universal catastrophe of capitalism," that a revolutionary epoch is upon us and that the old order is racing to its doom. Intellectually he seems to be a confirmed Marxist of the orthodox brand represented by Stalin, as opposed to the left-wing brand of Trotsky.

In Russia one can see God dressed in shorts; a short ride in a taxi costs \$20; there is a pig sty in the hospital at Vladikavkaz; Russians regard Americans as the biggest suckers in the world; one will be arrested if he photographs a train. Our authority is Carver Wells, author of "The World Traveler," who says Russia is the land where things are "kapoot," (Russian for "on the blink.") His book, "Kapoot," was published this week.

The indomitably optimistic Prof. William Lyon Phelps will have a new book out next week on "The Courage of Ignorance." The courage of ignorance, says the Yale professor, is the truest courage because it does not know the outcome of the trial it faces.

"Let 'Em Eat Cake," the sequel to the 1932 Pulitzer prize play, "Of Thee I Sing," work of George S. Kaufman, Morrie Ryskind and George Gershwin, will be published this fall coincidentally with the Broadway production.

Dr. Arthur F. Kraetzer, New York physician, laughs at vegetarians and other followers of food fads and fallacies in his new book, "Your Long-Suffering Stomach." "Of course you can eat meat," he says, "and it won't hurt you at all." Our advice, though, is that if you can't eat meat don't let the doctor persuade you.

Among the best sellers lately "Twenty Years A-Growing" has joined "Life Begins at Forty." Readers of "Twenty Years A-Growing" will recall Mr. O'Sullivan's classification of the ages of man: "Did you never hear how the life of man is divided? Twenty years a-growing, twenty years in blossom, twenty years a-stopping and twenty years declining." Mr. Pitkin writes of the last two groups in his book; Mr. O'Sullivan writes of the first one. It remains for someone to come along with a book about the years in blossom.

Among the questions answered in Helen Washburn's serious volume, "So You're Going to Have a Baby," are these: "What shall I do with the two grandmothers? And my husband?"

Ben Ames Williams, the fictionist, has gone in for flying and fox hunting.



BY A CABIN IN A "HOLLER" OF THE OZARKS.

Trying to Keep Up With the Nazis

"Hitler's Reich," by Hamilton Fish Armstrong (The Macmillan Company, New York).

"Germany Enters the Third Reich," by Calvin B. Hoover (The Macmillan Company, New York).

"The Brown Book of the Hitler Terror and the Burning of the Reichstag," prepared by the World Committee for the Victims of German Fascism, Lord Marley, chairman (Alfred A. Knopf, New York).

FOR the time the Nazi revolution in Germany is the most interesting event in the world. In the long run it may not be fraught with such social consequences as the Russian experiment. A Soviet enthusiast in Paris remarked that after all it was becoming merely a little bourgeois revolution under Hitler.

But because of its spectacular aspects—particularly the extensive brutalities against Jews and political opponents—and more important because of its example of the possibilities of intolerance, of revolt against culture and of the possible menace to the peace of Europe, the world today is engrossed in the developments of the Hitler-Göring-Göbbels leadership.

Events have moved so swiftly there has been little opportunity to chronicle them in books. Oswald Garrison Villard last winter published, in "The German Phoenix," a thoroughgoing study of Germany under the republic. Because of the rush of Hitlerism, the book was blanketed almost before it was published. Then came Edgar Ansel Mowrer's prophetic "Germany Puts the Clock Back." But that, too, did not cover the Hitler regime.

THREE ACCOUNTS OF THE MOVEMENT.

The best short account of the new movement is "Hitler's Reich," by Hamilton Fish Armstrong, the accomplished editor of Foreign Affairs. Those who desire a more detailed analysis will find it adequately and fairly done in "Germany Enters the Third Reich," by Calvin B. Hoover. Professor Hoover, an economist at Duke university, presented an admirable study of the Soviet in "Economic Life of Soviet Russia."

While the "Brown Book of the Hitler Terror," published this week, shows evidence of hasty preparation, any one concerned in the evidence about and toward all political opponents. The present volume has the same traits of strength and fortitude; of storm and stress of souls matched against the cataclysm of Nature. All is silvered over with the glamour of Miss Bailey's never-failing supply of tinselled-atmosphere that makes her stories popular in spite of improbabilities of the characters' behavior.

Robert W. Chambers Turns to a Tale of Society Life.

"Whatever Love Is," by Robert W. Chambers (Appleton-Century Company, New York).

In "Whatever Love Is," Robert W. Chambers turns from the historical romances which have recently been earning him a reputation and writes a lively tale of society life.

To Reno comes John Vynning on business, and Ursula Wyndham to get a divorce. In the course of things these two meet, Vynning being both attracted and wary of Ursula. Upon him the war has left its indelible imprint, with the result that to his serious and reserved nature the sensuality and studied modernity of the woman are definitely objectionable. Yet when his business ventures plunge him into financial difficulties and Ursula involves herself in his fortunes, he succumbs, finally, after numerous emotional conflicts, to her charms.

"Whatever Love Is" provides good entertainment. Its social register characters are realistically drawn. The background of Reno and its divorce mills and of the New York and Florida uppercrust is vivid.

In a Mexican Penthouse.

The first penthouse in the state of Michoacan, Mexico, is claimed by Mariano Storm, author of "Prologue to Mexico." Chickens used to be kept on the roof of the hotel in the little town of Uruapan, where her penthouse has been built.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS.

AUNT EPPIE HOGG, THE FATTEST WOMAN IN 3 COUNTIES.



"I TOLD YA IF SHE'D COME OUTSIDE I'D GET YER OLE SOFA OFF'N HER WITHOUT BREAKIN' IT AN' I WILL!"

ness, which had financed the Hitler propagandists before he came to power, seems again in the saddle. It is still too early, however, to determine the final direction of the movement. The push from below may force it toward radicalism.

Incidentally, Professor Hoover takes the view, which seems to be well supported by the evidence, that Adolf Hitler, while a narrow-minded fanatic, is a man of immense ability in affairs, resourceful and intelligent.

H. J. H.

Temple Bailey's Tinselled Romance in Booming Florida

"Enchanted Ground," by Temple Bailey (The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia).

IN her latest novel, Temple Bailey, the novelist with the Babe Ruth salary, portrays the Florida land boom, its collapse and the effect on the lives of three persons.

The theme puts a question. Does a woman love a man for his virtues and hate him for his faults? Boone Musgrave has dark splendor. Peter Ferry, the impoverished young doctor.

Mae West's picture, "I'm No Angel," was previewed by the most enthusiastic audience I have seen for some time. Director Wesley Ruggles was there to control the volume levers and George Raft was an interested member of the audience.

The Countess Prasso's delighted shouts could be heard above everything else... Sig Graumann was there and booked the picture for his theater.

The star herself was not present. The death of "Boogie," the little monkey who had been her pet for some time, completely depressed her, it seems. Mae West had given up a good deal for "Boogie." He couldn't resist hiding all bits of small bric a brac so Miss West, who loves such things, lives in a house of monastic severity. If you wanted an ash tray you went to a cupboard and took one out. "Boogie" couldn't understand what grown people wanted with slick little dishes that made such nice playthings for a monkey.

It's going to be a great winter for the kiddies... and for some of us grown-ups, too. Sam Goldwyn has decided to make "The Wizard of Oz" in color—following the decision of Metro to incorporate "Three Little Pigs" in "The Hollywood Party" and "Alice in Wonderland" is being made now at Paramount. Other studios will take up the fairy tale theme or childhood story in color and the little tots will come back into the theater.

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A PALL IN FILM COLONY

RAOUL ROULIEN IS ILL AFTER WIFE'S DEATH.

Grief Increases as "Peg" Talmadge, Popular Mother of the Famous Sisters, Loses a Brave Fight With Pneumonia.

By MOLLIE MERRICK.

HOLLYWOOD, CAL., Sept. 30.—Hollywood has been under a grim star for the last forty-eight hours. Raoul Roulien, Fox Latin star, has been lying under opiates in a local hotel as a result of grief and shock following the discovery of his wife's body in the morgue after she had been struck of young John Huston's car.

Three sobbing daughters—Norma, Constance and Natalie Talmadge, have seen their mother lose a valiant fight with pneumonia.

Peg Talmadge was the best known movie mother after Mary Pickford's mother died. Peg had far more friends of her own than any other personality ever to grace this colony. She was adored by those of her own years while young people always wanted her at their parties. She never put a damper on her daughters' pleasures and was constantly with them—at the theater—on the beach—a dinner party or a cocktail party—Peg was always the center of the fiesta.

Her fine courage and determination to stay with them was the only mitigating factor in a struggle which proved a terrific one.

Mae West's picture, "I'm No Angel," was previewed by the most enthusiastic audience I have seen for some time. Director Wesley Ruggles was there to control the volume levers and George Raft was an interested member of the audience.

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KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30.—Tomorrow we look for the weather to be partly cloudy and cooler.

Emery, Bird, Thayer's

Presents the Newest Fabrics of the Season!

New Angora

Sheer Crepe, 3.50 yd.

Beautiful new novelty sheer crepe in autumn shades of brown, navy, wine, green, and black. 39 in. wide.

Satin Faile, 2.50 yd.

New reversible faile crepe in brown, blue, green, red, rust, black and white. 39 in. wide.

New Plaid Taffetas, 1.98 yd.

Wide selection of patterns and colors, extremely clever for trimming as well as entire dresses. 39 in. wide.

New Wool Crepe, 3.00 yd.

Ribbed sheer crepe in rust, olive green, grey and bronze. 54 in. wide. Splendid quality!

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Call Your Only Home Concern—First in the West, in Time, Quality and Service

Show Rooms—2012 Grand Ave.

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ADVERTISING.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Program listings in this column are available to all radio stations at regular rates. The outstanding noncommercial features of Kansas City stations will be found listed on the radio page of The Sunday Star.)

TODAY.

WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

610 KILOCYCLES.

5:00—Sizzlers Trio.

5:15—The Star Gazer: Weather Forecast; Time Signal; Market News.

5:25—Teasberry Sports Reporter.

5:35—Three Sisters.

5:45—Twenty Minutes of Harmony.

SUNDAY.

WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

610 KILOCYCLES.

7:35—Reveille.

8:30—Ballets (Male Chorus).

8:45—The Optimistic Mrs. Jones. (Dramatic Sketch.)

9:00—Ballets (Male Chorus).

9:15—The Optimistic Mrs. Jones. (Dramatic Sketch.)

9:30—Ballets (Male Chorus).

9:45—The Optimistic Mrs. Jones. (Dramatic Sketch.)

10:00—Ballets (Male Chorus).

10:15—The Optimistic Mrs. Jones. (Dramatic Sketch.)

10:30—Ballets (Male Chorus).

10:45—The Optimistic Mrs. Jones. (Dramatic Sketch.)

11:00—Ballets (Male Chorus).

11:15—The Optimistic Mrs. Jones. (Dramatic Sketch.)

11:30—Ballets (Male Chorus).

11:45—The Optimistic Mrs. Jones. (Dramatic Sketch.)

12:00—Ballets (Male Chorus).

12:15—The Optimistic Mrs. Jones. (Dramatic Sketch.)

12:30—Ballets (Male Chorus).

12:45—The Optimistic Mrs. Jones. (Dramatic Sketch.)

1:00—Ballets (Male Chorus).

1:15—The Optimistic Mrs. Jones. (Dramatic Sketch.)

1:30—Ballets (Male Chorus).

1:45—The Optimistic Mrs. Jones. (Dramatic Sketch.)

2:00—Ballets (Male Chorus).

2:15—The Optimistic Mrs. Jones. (Dramatic Sketch.)

2:30—Ballets (Male Chorus).

2:45—The Optimistic Mrs. Jones. (Dramatic Sketch.)

3:00—Ballets (Male Chorus).

3:15—The Optimistic Mrs. Jones. (Dramatic Sketch.)

3:30—Ballets (Male Chorus).

3:45—The Optimistic Mrs. Jones. (Dramatic Sketch.)

4:00—Ballets (Male Chorus).

4:15—The Optimistic Mrs. Jones. (Dramatic Sketch.)

4:30—Ballets (Male Chorus).

4:45—The Optimistic Mrs. Jones. (Dramatic Sketch.)

5:00—Ballets (Male Chorus).

5:15—The Optimistic Mrs. Jones. (Dramatic Sketch.)

5:30—Ballets (Male Chorus).